Begin—The Life of Our Lord—By Charles Dickens Today

# GUNS MARK MURTON KILLER OF NEEDHAM 2, FABER OF 2

## Today

Profits Come Second—F. D. R.
The Money Puzzle
The Female Form
Mother-In-Laws' Day
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Speaking from Constitution Hall in Washington, the President told 4000 code delegates, and the whole nation, about his first year's work, emphasizing his conviction that humanity is more important than profits. One year from March 4 to March 4 has made him familiar with intense popularity, and the bursts of applause did not surprise him.

The President read a message of congratulation from the head of the American Bankers' Association assuring him that banks are "in absolutely sound condition and heartily approve the President's financial policies, also indicating that "superliquidity" no longer seems so important to banks, and lending in the old way will soon begin again.

The comptroller of the currency says assets of national banks exceed twenty-one thousand million dollars—a fine increase. But figures and "dollars" no longer mean anything definite. Twenty-one billions of assets in five thousand odd national banks make the country feel rich. Then you recall the public debt that by the end of this year will be at least thirty-two billions, eleven billions more than all the national bank assets, and the country does not seem so rich.

Presently some one reminds you that in good times the annual income of the nation is ninety billions, and a national debt of thirty-two billions seems small.

Next you remember that today's dollar means 59 cents, so you must cut 40 per cent from the banks' twenty-one billions.

BUT, Uncle Sam has stored in his vaults seven or eight billion dollars' worth of gold, more than any other two countries in the world possess, and you reflect "with all that gold back of our dollars foreign nations will be afraid to sell them short. Perhaps they are worth as much as ever."

Then, with a start, you remember that Uncle Sam has been amusing himself, changing the price of gold from about $20 to about $40 an ounce, and you wonder how much gold we really have.

It all reminds you of the boy, in the Florida boom, who told his doubting father he planned to sell his dog for five thousand dollars. Later, when he had actually made the sale for five thousand dollars, it developed that he got twenty-five cents in cash and "a five thousand dollar guinea pig" in exchange for his dog.

Gilbert White, painting a mural for the agricultural hall in Washington, seeking female models in France, found no perfect female figure, and declared the French women improperly proportioned. "Their legs are too short."

Schopenhauer made that complaint of all women. He could not understand how anybody could call "beautiful" that "narrow shouldered, broad hipped, short legged thing, woman." See his "Studies in Pessimism."

Short French legs did not keep Susanne Lenglen from playing tennis better than any long-legged Anglo-Saxon female ever played, and they do not interfere with the fact that long-legged females of England and America borrow their styles from French women.

Amarillo, Texas, celebrated "Mother-in-Laws' Day." Husbands, by request, brought flowers to their wives' mothers, part of Main st. was roped off as a "parade ground for mothers-in-law"; there were "contests for the fattest, leanest, youngest and oldest, and the one having the most in-laws, also a beauty contest."

Amarillo seems to have made the most of its holiday, which

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## WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; fresh westerly winds.

High tides 2:09 a. m.; 2:39 p. m.
Sun rises 6:13; sets 5:39.
Light all vehicles at 6:00.


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7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

## ELY AND GILL CLASH OVER NEAR RIOT

### Cheers and Boos of 600 Are Blamed on Ousted Prison Head

**A demonstration of riot proportions by some 600 of his followers threatened to bring an abrupt halt to the hearing at the State House today where ousted Supt. Howard B. Gill of Norfolk Prison sought to defend the charges that resulted in his removal.**

While "Three cheers for Supt. Gill" roared through the corridors and lobbies, and directly into the hearing room, Gov. Ely, sitting in with Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon, openly charged Gill with responsibility for the demonstration and threatened to end the hearing unless Gill and his counsel did not see to it that order was maintained.

The hearing opened in the small chamber of the Governor's Council, and at the outset evidence of hostility between the Governor and Gill was apparent. Ely refused to move the hearing to larger quarters, and in the meantime, crowds were gathering outside, jamming the corridors to the walls, and crushing right up to the lobby to the Governor's office.

**GILL BLAMED**

When proceedings actually got underway, and the crowd, now numbering between 500 and 600, saw that they would not be permitted inside, they started booing and jeering, and then someone suggested three cheers for Gill.

It was at this point that the Governor blamed Gill and his counsel, Atty. Raymond S. Wilkins, for the presence of the mob.

The governor also accused Gill of setting up propaganda headquarters in his fight to regain his post after Wilkins had argued that while the charges against him were being aired in the newspapers, Gill had remained silent.

Then followed a bitter clash between the governor, Wilkins and Gill over the propaganda and with Wilkins and Gill disclaiming any responsibility for the presence of the crowd.

**36 CHARGES FOUGHT**

**"Well, then, your propaganda headquarters is responsible," the Governor declared.**

**"I have a lot of friends in Massachusetts," Gill said.**

**"Well, then, if those are your friends, they had better maintain order, or this hearing will end here," the Governor replied.**

The hearing then resumed, but at any minute it appeared the governor might carry out his threat if the grumble of the crowd continued.

Gill is combatting 36 allegations brought against him and his prison colony, based chiefly on the report of the investigation by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.


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### Balances and Receipts

**Washington, March 6—Today's Treasury balance, $4,871,471,051.1 U. S. customs receipts, $7,585,968.**

## "Slayer at Needham"

**"Killer of two," Murton Millen was branded today by the expert, Van Amburgh. Bullets taken from the corpses of two Needham policemen showed, he said, that Murton fired the fatal shots with a machine gun stolen from state police.**

## INSULL GAINS MORE TIME

Athens, March 6 (AP)—Indications that Samuel Insull, Sr., has again thwarted efforts to expel him from Greece were seen today when the government announced he would be examined by physicians at noon Thursday, two hours after the expiration of the government's "48 hours to leave Greece" order.

At that hour the same physicians who examined Insull previously will again judge his health.

### Two Killed in Crash

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 6—Two men were killed and seven persons were hurt in the crash of a passenger airplane.

## CARNEY HEADS RELIEF HERE

Washington, March 6—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, today appointed Joseph P. Carney of Gardner, United States internal revenue collector in Massachusetts, to head the relief administration in that state. He succeeds Joseph W. Bartlett.

### Football Injury Fatal to Youth

Keene, N. H., March 6 (AP)—Ernest H. Fairbanks, 20, who suffered a broken neck while playing with the Keene high school football team against Concord last October, died today here.

He had been confined to a hospital cot since the accident.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

### MRS. ROOSEVELT LEAVES CUBA IN PLANE FOR HAITI

Nuecitas, Cuba (via Pan-American Airways Radio), March 6 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a party of friends took off aboard the American Clipper at 1:10 p. m. after a 25-minute rest, for Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

### DANIELL MUST SERVE FULL 30-DAY TERM

New York, March 6 (AP)—Eugene S. Daniell, Boston lawyer, convicted of putting tear gas bombs in the Stock Exchange last August, will finish his 30-day sentence in jail. At a hearing today, he failed to win his argument that 15 days he spent in the Tombs should be applied against the sentence.

## GUNS MARK KILLERS; INSANITY FIGHT IS ON; FEUD BEGINS IN JAIL

### BULLETIN

**Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber will be arraigned together on the Needham Trust Co. murder indictment Saturday at 10 a. m. in Norfolk superior court at Dedham, before Judge Nelson P. Brown, it was announced definitely this afternoon by Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.**

(Other Stories, Pictures, on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.)

Murton and Irving Millen saw each other and Abe Faber today—but Abe couldn't take it!

**In his cell at Dedham jail, the M. I. T. graduate, aviator and alleged slayer, flung himself on his cot and buried his face in his arms as the murdering Millens glared into his cell during brief exercise walks.**

**They glared because Abe, the first to "crack" under police questioning, had told all, and the Millen brothers were very angry indeed because their old pal, Abe, had done this sort of thing.**

**A short time before, the Millen brothers had forgotten they were captains of their souls and had been whimpering and grumbling in their cells over such little things in life as better food, the sight of a girl, tight shoes and a hard mattress.**

**Had they known about an impending report by Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh the Millen brothers might have forgotten to grumble over these things.**

**The report of Capt. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, will say, the Boston Evening American learned, that Murton Millen's stolen state police machine gun killed Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock in the Needham Trust Co. robbery.**

**It will say that Irving Millen's shotgun wounded Walter Bartholomew, 75-year-old Needham Trust Co. vault attendant, and Fireman Timothy Coughlin of Needham.**

**It will also say that Abe Faber's rebuilt .22-calibre Woodsman's-type pistol took the life of Ernest W. Clarke in the Fitchburg shooting and that of C. Fred Sumner in the Lynn theater holdup for which Louis Ber-**

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## *Millens Beg in Vain for Norma and Daintier Fare in Jail*

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Along very gloomy lines, life for the ruthless rover boys, Murton and Irving Millen, began on the home grounds today when they awoke to a breakfast of corn-meal mush, bread and coffee.

It was not only the "breakfast special" on the menu at Dedham Jail for all the prisoners, but it was the only item—and the Millen brothers, starting their first day within those walls, lost no time in venting the displeasure and disappointment.

They cried angrily for a guard, and when a guard stepped into the cell passage, Irving cried:

**"This food is lousier than New York. We want to get food downtown."**

Murton echoed the growl, but both complaints drew only a sardonic grin from the guard.

**"I guess maybe the chef didn't**

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## "He Used Shotgun"

**Irving Millen is called the shooter of two in the Needham bank holdup in the Van Amburgh report. Neither of his victims was fatally wounded, no thanks to him. He and Murton glared at and cowed Abe Faber in his cell, causing him to hide his face**

## *The Life of Our Lord, by Charles Dickens*

*(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript, for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public herewith for the first time. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)*

CHAPTER THE SECOND

WHEN King Herod was dead, an Angel came to Joseph again, and said he might now go to Jerusalem, and not to be afraid for the Child's sake. So Joseph and Mary, and her Son, Jesus Christ (who are commonly called The Holy Family) travelled towards Jerusalem; but hearing on the way that King Herod's son was the new King, and fearing that he, too, might want to hurt the Child, they turned out of the way, and went to live in Nazareth. They lived there, until Jesus Christ was twelve years old.

Then Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem to attend a Religious Feast which used to be held in those days in the Temple of Jerusalem,

Continued on Page 1, Second Section

# MAYOR PLEDGES AID TO 600 DROPPED FROM CWA ROLLS

## FR. COUGHLIN IN NEW PLEA FOR SILVER BEFORE HOUSE

### Trade With Orient Cited by Radio Priest to Banking Committee

Washington, March 6 (AP)—A plea for remonetization of silver to stop continued "decimation" of agriculture was made to a House banking sub-committee today by Father Coughlin, outspoken Detroit priest.

"Unless very speedily we do something to remonetize silver," he told the committee, "we can socialize industry and regulate farming all we want, but it will all continue to be with the one effect of shortening hours, trying to keep wages up and reducing production."

"If I may use a reference with somewhat of a religious tinge, it is like begging God on bended knee to 'give us this day our daily bread' and then standing up erect in Congress and saying, 'Take back your bread, we don't want it.'"

Declaring America's day of exporting agricultural and manufactured products to European markets was virtually over, Father Coughlin insisted this country must turn to the Orient and other silver using countries for trade. He dismissed as "ridiculous" the contention opening up silver would flood the United States with the white metal.

"No, we're not quitters," he declared, referring to disappearing European markets. "We're going ahead. Yet we are not going to have the handicap of a damnable gold standard imposed on us . . . I believe that when a banker speaks you can go just the opposite.

"Money, after all, is only a yardstick," he added, "and silver is as pretty and as durable as gold. But it does not have that one bad feature of gold, in that silver is 15 times more plentiful. And it is not printing press money."

### House Kills Bill for Boston Force

A bill by which only residents of Boston would be eligible for membership on the Boston police force was turned down by a vote of 37 to 67. Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester sponsored the measure.

### 50 Take Tests for Entry to West Point

Fifty New England youths were today given their chance to enter West Point Academy.

The youths, ranging in age from 18 to 22, arrived at the Army Base for a three-day mental and physical examination.

Among the Greater Boston applicants are William Blanchard of Chelsea, son of Col. William H. Blanchard, chief surgeon at the Soldiers' Home, and Ambrose R. O'Brien, son of Warrant Officer George L. O'Brien, attached to the adjutant-general's office.

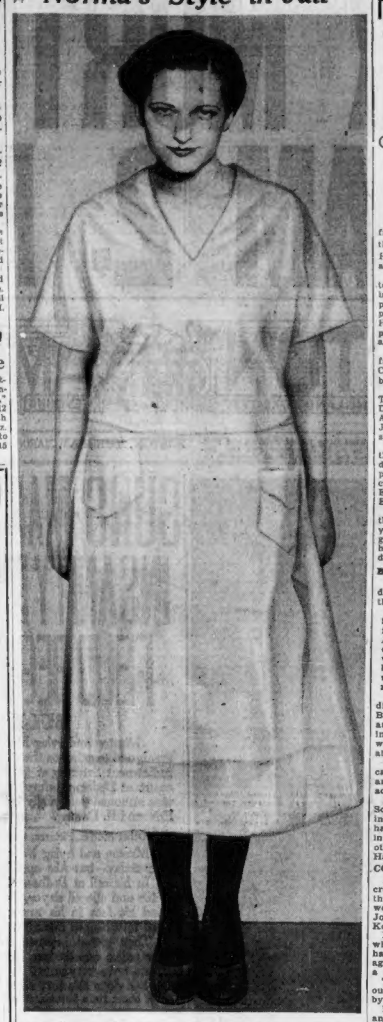
Young Blanchard is a graduate of Chelsea High School and at present a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he played football.

The examining board is headed by Gen. Alexander T. Ovenshine. He is assisted by Lieut. J. Fezhall Sturman, Jr., Maj. Richard H. Eanes and others.

### Lottie Coll Gets 6-Year Sentence

New York, March 6 (INS)—Lottie Coll, widow of the slain Vincent Coll, "mad dog of gangland," today was sentenced to 6 to 12 years in prison in connection with the murder of Mollie Schwartz. Albert Guarino got 20 years to life and Joseph Ventre 7½ to 15 years.

## Norma's 'Style' in Jail



Norma Millen misses the fine clothing that blood-money bought. She wears in jail a one-piece pin-cloth garb almost like a nurse's slip-on or a kitchen apron. She wears bedroom slippers, leather and coarse. She wears cotton and lisle hose. The feel of fine silk, of perfumed and dainty attire, she knows not now. Composite photo shows her and her outfit. (Boston American photo.)

## City Cowed in Bank Raid, Dillinger Is Blamed

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6 (INS)—Virtually holding the entire city at bay, seven heavily-armed bandits, believed to have been led by John Dillinger, escaped Indiana convict, raided the Security National Bank today and escaped with between $10,000 and $20,000.

The bandits fled after critically wounding Hale Keith, a motorcycle policeman, taking four girl employes and the teller of the bank as hostages and disarming a squad of policemen who had rushed to the scene of the robbery. The girls were later released unharmed.

**CONFIDENT OF DILLINGER**

P. R. Clark, president of the bank, said he was confident one of the bandits was Dillinger.

"Three men with the machine guns covered the employes," Clark said. "One of them, I am sure, was Dillinger. They were all as calm and cool as could be.

"They walked me back to the vault, but I told him I didn't know the combination. The man I am sure was Dillinger had picked up a money sack and followed us. He kicked me in the seat of the pants, somewhat playfully. He said:

"'Well, get someone who does.'

"They took me out front, got the cashier and came back with him. As he opened the vault the leader handed the sack to me and said: 'Here, hold this.'

**GETS ANOTHER KICK**

"The other said: 'Come on, pardner, everything is going to be all right. No one is going to get hurt on this job. Drop that dosh in the sack.'

"As I started throwing the money in he kicked me again—it didn't hurt, though."

As the bandits started to emerge from the bank, scores of townfolk, attracted to the scene by the car and the presence of two armed men in front of the bank, watched, perched on automobile bumpers and tops, while others leaned from windows of nearby buildings.

A police car dashed up, but two of the bandits trained their machine guns on the car, and disarmed the officers.

Keith came up, gun in hand, but one of the bandits, firing through a glass window of the bank, dropped him as he got off his vehicle.

**SHOTS ARE WARNING**

Then the bandits calmly walked out to their car, fired a round into the air from one of the machine guns as a warning to the spectators and drove away, carrying the five employes of the bank as hostages.

Three cars loaded with officers gave chase. Two miles from the city the bandits halted, and, with the girls in front of them as shields, drove back their pursuers with machine-gun fire. Then they scattered nails along the road and sped on.

Warning that Dillinger has friends in Boston and might attempt to go into hiding here, resulted today in a police watch being kept at train and bus terminals.

The warning came from Buffalo, N. Y., where it was declared the home of a "small-time racketeer" friend of Dillinger also was being watched.

Federal agents engaged in tracking down Dillinger learned of the Buffalo friend while investigating Dillinger's connections in Boston.

## PLANS APPEAL TO NATIONAL, LOCAL HEADS

### Committee Says Men's Return to Relief Must Be Avoided

Nearly 600 of the men dropped from CWA rolls in the last two or three days today marched on City Hall to enlist Mayor Mansfield in an attempt to regain their jobs.

The mayor granted an audience to a committee of three, and promised that he would do everything possible for them, although he is personally powerless in the matter. He assured the men he would appeal to CWA authorities both here and in Washington.

Meanwhile, word was received from Washington that the entire CWA work army is to be disbanded by March 31.

The men were represented by Thomas Reilly, of 207 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Joseph Feeney, of 380 Athens st., South Boston, and Joseph Cooney, of 60 Homestead st., Roxbury.

It was Reilly who pointed out that 644 men had been laid off today in three yards of the municipal paving service in Victory rd., Dorchester; Massachusetts ave., South End, and Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton.

These jobs, he said, had been the first opportunity in three years for many of the men to regain their self-respect. All of them had been on the welfare or soldiers' relief lists, he said.

**BARTLETT IN DENIAL**

Bartlett was also vigorous in his denial of charges from Washington that his board had been slow.

"Work got under way in Springfield the morning after the first CWA meeting in Gardner Auditorium of the State House on November 20," he said. "There was some delay in Boston only because the city officials were unable to present programs that met with our approval."

Dwight R. Winter, the federal director here, who is now filling Bartlett's job as well, meanwhile announced there would be no hearing for the 44 CWA workers who were discharged from headquarters at 49 Federal st. on February 15.

They were dropped, he said, because they were no longer needed and because they lacked required accounting experience.

Excitement quickly spread along School st. when the marchers came into view. Cheering and shouting, half of them crowded into the yard in front of the building, while the other 200 marched through City Hall ave. to the rear.

**COMMITTEE MEETS MAYOR**

About 15 of these managed to crowd into an elevator and reach the mayor's office, where they were turned back by Patrolmen John Manning and Patrick McKeon, who were on duty there.

It was only after some 80 others, who swarmed up the stairs, were halted by the police that it was agreed to allow the men to send in a committee of eight.

The committee was met in the outer office of the mayor's suite by his secretary, Cyril Cummings.

He returned almost immediately and requested the committee to wait for a short time for a personal interview with the mayor.

**STONE CUTTERS PROTEST**

In the meantime, word was received from Washington that all CWA activities in the state will be taken over by the administration without the co-operation of a state board.

This announcement was made by Director Harry Hopkins as his reply to the resignation of Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett and the other members of the state board. He is expected to name a director for Massachusetts today.

**WORK ENDS MARCH 30**

Also from Washington came word that the CWA will disband the remnants of its 4,000,000-man work army by March 30. It has been arranged to transfer all CWA workers in cities of 5000 or more to work divisions set up by state and local welfare administrations on April 1, according to the announcement. This will involve some 1,500,000 workers in all parts of the country.

Hopkins said that all persons who could show need will be given aid under the new set-up. There will be at least one job to a family, he added, and about 80 per cent of the present CWA projects probably will be completed.

**HURLEY INDIGNANT**

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, a member odf the resigned state board, was indignant today when informed the board had been accused of being slow in getting the CWA program under way in Massachusetts, especially in Boston, Springfield and Holyoke.

He pointed out that Massachusetts had its job quota raised from 96,000 to 140,000 men during the first 15 days of the CWA regime, and blamed what delay there had been here on incompetent federal authorities in the state, whose actions were later countermanded by Washington orders.

A free-for-all fight among 75 CWA workers broke out in the Pine Grove cemetery today.

Four workers attacked Alphonse Chester, assistant city engineer in charge of the project there, and when several other workers came to his assistance, a free-for-all started.

Chester said he had seen some men loafing and the riot started when he protested.

## Penalizing Ability

THE publication of the salaries and extra compensations paid to officers of corporations raises the question as to what purpose, useful or otherwise, is served by such publication.

The amount of the salaries and commissions, the names of the recipients and the employer corporations have been compiled by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is fair to assume that the publication is made upon the direction or with the approval of the administration.

Why is this?

Is it an attempt to besmirch everybody who has reached an influential or commanding position in business, despite the fact, of which everyone is aware, that business is constantly in quest of business talent of an exceptional order, and has long been accustomed to reward it generously as an encouragement both to the building up of great undertakings and the development of high capacities?

* * *

CAN it be the thought of the administration that by publicity exhibiting these salaries and compensations paid to men of demonstrated ability, it will succeed in arousing a popular antagonism against them on the part of envious but less talented or less diligent men?

Is it the intention of the administration to make big business, as such, hateful, and to make big business men who have labored long and successfully to develop the enterprises entrusted to their direction, PERSONALLY UNPOPULAR?

If so, it is the cheapest form of demagogy and the most injurious form!

The men who receive big salaries and conduct big businesses are of big service to the country in developing industry and providing employment.

Unless we are going completely over to Communism, we must realize that there is a LEGITIMATE BASIS for LARGE COMPENSATION FOR LARGE SERVICES.

* * *

THE whole system of American business development and industrial progress is based upon a liberal reward for a valuable contribution.

Of course, there have been some abuses, but that does not discredit the whole system.

There are some abuses in the administration's policy—notably the crookedness in the CWA, in certain instances.

But this does not discredit the whole program of the administration or justify a general attack.

It is time, if we are really engaged in an effort of recovery, to begin to BUILD UP and STOP TRYING TO TEAR DOWN!

Confidence cannot be created by methods of general and indiscriminate detraction.

Industry cannot be stimulated by destructive criticism and oppressive coercion; and without a wider confidence and a greater expansion of industry there is going to be no permanent improvement in production and employment, and no genuine recovery.

## NICHOLS AIDE IS DEAD

Maj. Robert McHugh, 39, of 64 Horace st., East Boston, who for years was associated with former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in the dual capacity of secretary and chauffeur, died today at City Hospital of pneumonia. He had been sick for a week.

McHugh, who is survived by his widow and 12 children, was recently employed as CWA supervisor in the municipal paving service. He was popular in City Hall circles, and took an active part in the last mayoral campaign.

## SENATE LIMITS NAVAL PROFITS

Washington, March 6 (INS)—Builders of the new treaty navy will be limited to a maximum of 10 per cent profit, under an amendment of the navy bill adopted by the Senate today.

The profit limitation, offered as an amendment by Senator Tramm ell (D.) of Florida, chairman of the naval affairs committee, was adopted without a record vote.

Sen. Bone (D) of Washington, made a spirited fight in behalf of his amendment providing that not less than half of the 3114 naval airplanes authorized under the five year program should be built in government owned factories.

Sen. Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana assailed the laying up of the S. S. Leviathan by International Mercantile Marine, charging "it is a fraudulent and rotten a thing as I have ever known."

### Founders' Day at B. U. Set

Boston University will celebrate Founders' Day, next Tuesday morning, March 13, in Trinity Church at Copley sq., according to President Daniel L. Marsh.

### New Zealand Quake Kills 2

Wellington, New Zealand, March 6 (INS)—Although damage estimated at thousands of pounds was done in an earthquake on the southern part of Noris Land just before midnight last night, only two deaths had been reported today.

'Patricia Alden' Luxury Toiletries
*at Economy Prices*

Pamper your skin a bit right now. It costs so little to protect it from March winds with Patricia Alden toiletries. They're exclusive with Gilchrist's in Boston.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pound jars liquefying Cleansing Cream ..... | 89c |
| Pound jars soothing rich Cold Cream ..... | 89c |
| 300 Cleansing Tissues, professional size ..... | 69c |
| Complexion soap, 12½ Cold Cream, dozen ... | $1 |

Mail and phone orders filled. Call Hubbard 7000—Street Floor

Gilchrist's

Some all the way under cover—direct subway entrances from all tunnel trains lead directly to Filene's Basement

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

65% of the lot NOT DAMAGED at all
30% only slightly SMOKE stained (could you tell it if we didn't tell you?)
5% WATER hurt or with wrinkled linings
All styles being worn now—none over year old

ready WEDNESDAY at 9

FIRE stock of two

NEW YORK SPECIALTY SHOE STORES

men's or women's $5 to $12.50

(MOSTLY FAMOUS BRAND)

small lots BOYS' or GIRLS' SHOES

women's NATURAL BRIDGE $5 or $6 SHOES
brown or black kid oxfords, ties, pumps $3.95
novelty, sport or arch shoes $2.95

men's Bob Smart $5 or $6 SHOES
black or brown kid or calfskin oxfords $3.95
slightly water stained calf or kid oxfords $2.95

men's and women's Stern-built Shoes $8 to $12.50 SHOES
MEN'S slightly smoke stained shoes $3.95
WOMEN'S black or brown kid oxfords, straps, ties $2.95
WOMEN'S water stained shoes $2

BOYS' and GIRLS' Billiken SHOES

OUR PLAN
First prices must be low or we lose through necessity reduction 25% after 12 selling days. 50% after 18 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

BOYS' black or brown oxfords (some slightly smoke stained) $2.95
GIRLS' or children's shoes (some slightly smoke stained) $2.45

WOMEN'S sizes 4 to 10. AAA to EEE widths—MEN'S sizes 6 to 11. A to EE widths—BOYS' sizes 1 to 6. C or D widths—GIRLS' sizes 8½ to 3 at one price or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

# MRS. WALKER GRILLED ON 'OTHER MAN' AND EX-HUSBAND

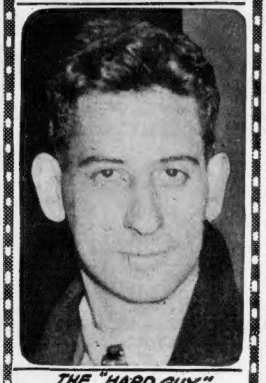
## You Can Write Your Own Story of Millens From This Newsreel

Irving Millen | Murton Millen

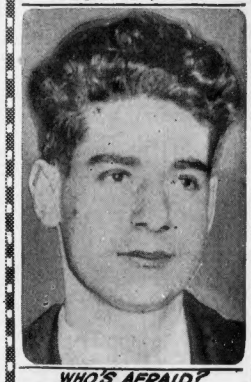
"OH, WELL"

"YOU'RE TELLING ME?"

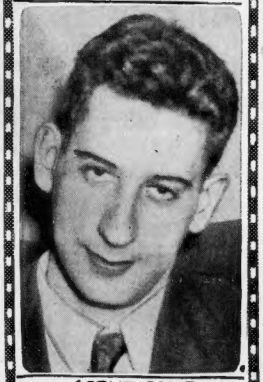
FIGURING IT OUT



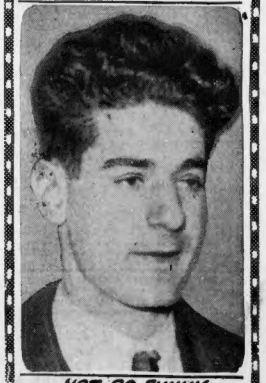
THE "HARD GUY"



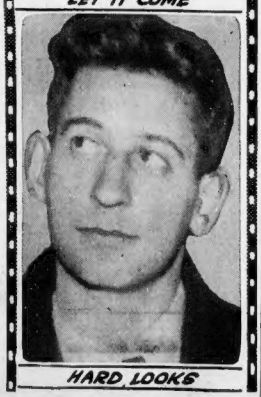
WHO'S AFRAID?



LET IT COME



NOT SO FUNNY



HARD LOOKS

## INSISTS AUTO NOT PARKED ALL NIGHT

Mrs. Maude L. Walker, of Boston Post rd., Weston, who is seeking separate support from her husband, Walter H. Walker, retired Boston wool broker, today denied that she had ever entertained at her home a "Mr. Seabury" or that his car was ever parked outside her home all night.

She made these denials under cross-examination of Atty. Richard J. Cotter in Judge Arthur E. Beane's Middlesex court session where Walker again failed to put in appearance although he is contesting his wife's action through his attorney.

Her testimony was given after the court spent most of the day in the judge's lobby questioning the Walker's nine-year-old son, Walter H. Walker, Jr.

**EX-HUSBAND BROUGHT IN**

In addition to the "Mr. Seabury," the name of her former husband was also brought into the questioning.

She was asked on several occasions if many of her quarrels with her husband concerned the suit that Lewis (her ex-husband) had brought against Walker before she divorced Lewis. She vigorously denied that the suit had anything to do with the rows—that the name of her first husband was never discussed.

**"Wasn't the suit brought for alienation of affections?" she was asked by Cotter.**

**"Yes," she answered.**

**Q.—Wasn't $15,000 the amount paid? A.—I believe so.**

**Q.—You did live with Lewis at the time a proceeding was brought against Walker. A.—No.**

**DENIES GETTING AID**

She also denied that during a quarrel with Walker she said that "Mike" (Lewis' nickname) would help her.

She was then questioned concerning the "Mr. Seabury," who, she had testified yesterday, she met through her husband, and who, she said, had been beaten by her husband with a cane.

**PARKING DENIED**

She admitted today that she later met Seabury in Florida in 1927 when her husband was not there, but denied that she saw him frequently—or that on her return to her Weston home she ever saw him when her husband was not present. She further denied that Seabury's car was ever parked outside her home all night.

Cotter then charged his line of questioning.

**Q.—Haven't you a worker named Romeo at your Weston home? A.—Yes.**

**Q.—Didn' tyou call him yesterday and threaten that he had better be careful when called to testify? A.—I didn't threaten him. I told him not to tell lies about me.**

She admitted that if he was not truthful she would show him up on some compensation claims he has against Walker.

## BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN RIVER

The body of Barbara Rambach, 5, of 269 Quinobequin rd., Waban, who was drowned a month ago while playing on the ice, was recovered from the Charles river in Newton Lower Falls today.

Walter Lyko, 21, of 2295 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls, plunged into the river and swam to midstream when he saw the body floating past the John Dolan coal yard where he was at work.

Identification was made by the Metropolitan police of the Riverside station by means of a mitten on one of the hands. Its mate had been recovered while police and a diver sought the body before the stream froze.

## M'NIDER HURT IN CRASH; 2 DIE

Dubuque, Iowa, March 6 (AP)—Two men were killed and six others seriously injured today when two Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad trains collided head on ten miles north of here.

The dead were Jim Crawford, fireman, and Ben Kurt, engineer, both or Dubuque.

The collision involved a passenger and freight train.

Hanford MacNider, former assistant secretary of war, was thrown through a window of a private car but escaped injury.

### Texas Instructor Kills Self in Auto

Northampton, March 6 (AP)—Bernard M. Cooney, 30, an instructor at Texas A. and M. College, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head while parked in his father's auto.

Cooney, a graduate of Dartmouth College, returned home from Texas because of the threat of a nervous breakdown.

## STOLEN TAXI TAKES 2 FOR WILD RIDE

A taxicab was stolen while they were in it, and they were taken for a wild ride across Cambridge and into Somerville, but John Duggan of oodstock st, and Rita Luti of Sewell st., both Somerville, did not know a thing about it until the cab was stopped by a policeman at Broadway and Marshall st.

That story came to light today in Somerville court when Paul Ward, 26, of Trowbridge st., Arlington, was fined $10 for drunkenness and $110 for driving while under the influence.

Ward, according to the testimony, stepped into the cab of James Hordon, while the latter had left it for a moment in front of the Magazine A. A., Cambridge. The Somerville couple were in the cab, but did not notice the change in drivers.

Hordon, meanwhile, notified police. They stopped the cab in Somerville, where Duggan and Miss Luti explained their suspicions had not been aroused because Ward drove in the direction they had requested Hordon to take.

Ward pleaded not guilty and appealed. He was held in $600.

**Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.**

## Flat 30-Hour-Week Bill O. K'd in House

Washington, March 6 (INS)—A flat 30-hour-week bill was reported by the House labor committee today despite the emphatic opposition of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain. The committee vote was unanimous.

The measure also provided that labor should have equal representation with business on NRA code authorities.

The committee decided to ask the approval of President Roosevelt for the bill but members said privately they would attempt to force a vote in the House over the President's objection if necessary.

Other provisions of the bill, sponsored by Chairman Connery (D) of Massachusetts, include:

An emergency industrial executive board with power to allow any industry or locality to operate on a 40-hour-week for not more than three months in any one year; the board to be composed of the secretary of labor, one representative of industry and one of labor.

**COULD STOP SHIPMENTS**

Employers required to pay the same wages for 30 hours that they pay for the average NRA 40-hour-week.

The President would have authority on unanimous recommendation of code authority to prohibit import or deny non-code firms the right to ship goods in interstate commerce.

Under the latter provision, said Connery, the President would have power to prohibit Henry Ford—if Ford were held to be a firm not complying with the NRA—from shipping automobiles across state lines.

**CRITICISMS CONTINUE**

The NRA was subjected to a searching "clinical diagnosis" from within its own ranks as the code revision conference opened its second day amid a welter of charges that congressmen are "sabotaging" the recovery program and that mounting commodity prices have forced a "buyers' strike" throughout the nation.

A warning that the consumer will not buy under increased prices resulting from the codes was sounded by I. C. Fox of the National Retail Code Authority. He said:

**"High prices are here. We are having a buyers' strike. The people do not intend to pay prices now being asked."**

Fox also rapped price-fixing provisions as tending to destroy competitive bidding.

### Filipino Bill Reported

Washington, March 6 (INS)—The House insular affairs committee today favorably reprited a bill by Rep. McDuffie (D) of Alabama, granting independence to the Philippine Islands 10 years after the inauguration of a Filipino government.

## LOWELL ASKS SCHOOL CHANGE IN HOUSE

Power of appointment of school teachers in the hands of school superintendents, with veto authority vested in the school committee, was favored by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, at a hearing today before the legislative committee on education.

A bill to give the superintendents this authority was before the committee on petition of Rep. Marcus J. Levins of Boston.

**"I would dnot have held the position of president of Harvard University, nor would any self-respecting educator, if I could not have the appointing of professors," Dr. Lowell declared.**

Commissioner of Education Payson Smith favored the bill. Four of five members of the Boston school committee were recorded against the measure. Dr. Joseph Lyons said he was against giving school superintendents any more power than they have.

### German Leader Jailed

Cologne, Germany, March 6—Thomas Esser, former vice-president of the Reichstag, was sentenced to seven months imprisonment for breach of faith and doctoring accounts.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

*Just 70 Refrigerators! Wednesday Morning at 9!*

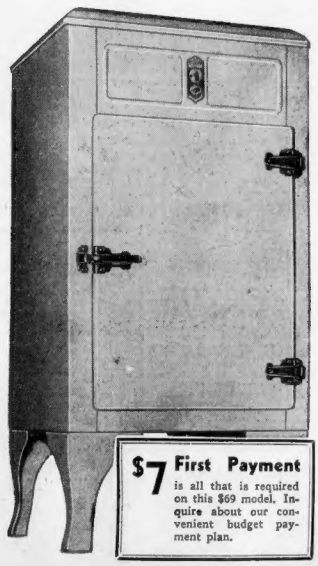
U S HERMETIC Electric Refrigerators

DISCONTINUED MODELS

*We sold CARLOADS of them last Summer! The 1933 list price of the model photographed was $114.50. Just 10 of this model!*

$69

Delivered and installed within 25 miles of Boston



The great reductions in price were made possible because of the duplication of lines brought about by the merger, last year, of two nationally-known manufacturers. The $69 model has 3 trays that freeze 63 cubes of ice, 7.9 square feet of shelf area, 4-cubic-feet capacity. The cabinet has a porcelain enameled interior, white porceloid lacquered exterior and chrome-finished hardware. The mechanism is hermetically sealed—no dust, dirt particles or moisture can get into it. Both models have ample room for bottles at the left of the cooling unit.

$7 First Payment is all that is required on this $69 model. Inquire about our convenient budget payment plan.

Model With Capacity of 6 Cubic Feet

(DISCONTINUED MODEL) $109

*Just 60! 1933 list price was $149.50*

Delivered and installed within 25 miles of Boston. Large storage capacity—11.5 square feet of shelf area. Automatic interior light. Six trays in the porcelain enameled cooling unit freeze 126 cubes of ice.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

# GIRL BETRAYS BOY BURGLAR SUSPECTS

A 15-year-old girl, whom they had picked up for a joy ride, led to the roundup early today of an alleged gang of boy bandits suspected of a long series of breaks in Chelsea.

An amazing assortment of loot, including five revolvers and a large amount of narcotics, was reported found under the floor of the attic of one of the suspect's homes.

**FOUR BOYS ARRESTED**

The girl, Evelyn Arnold, of Congress ave., Chelsea, who is not being held, was captured by Police Chief Charles M. Finn after a foot chase through several streets, during which five shots were fired.

As a result of questioning her, police later arrested the following youths:

Harold Taylor, 17, of Auburn st., Everett, an escaped inmate from the Shirley school, held on five counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny.

Clarence Taylor, 16, of Blossom st., Chelsea, his cousin, on parole from the Lyman school, charged with nine counts of burglary.

Andrew Sweet, 16, of Williams st., Chelsea, charged with three counts of burglary.

Joseph Carnilia, 17, of Walnut st., Chelsea, charged with the misappropriation of an automobile in which the boys took the girl for a ride.

Police announced that additional charges will be placed against the youths.

**GIRL IS RELEASED**

Chief Finn captured the girl last night after she and three of the youths fled from the car which he had attempted to halt. The girl was taken to headquarters for questioning and released after police obtained information that sent them to the four boys' homes.

Police claim they seized a good sized amount of narcotics at the home of the Taylor boy in Chelsea, but he denied that he used the dope or that he peddled it.

The car in which the group was riding, and which was smashed up against a fence when the driver attempted to escape Chief Finn, had been stolen a few hours before in Chestnut st., Chelsea. Police said it was the property of Jacob Gordon, of Green st., Lynn.

## Family of 5 Slain and Home Burned

Laurens, S. C., March 6 (AP)—Investigation of the deaths of five members of one family whose charred bodies were taken from their burned home left open today the question of how they died. The heads of four had been beaten in.

The body of James Leonard Rush, 64, head of the household, was so badly burned it was impossible to tell how he was killed. The other victims were his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Crawley Rush, 48, and their three daughters, Mae, 16; Ruby, 13, and Ruth, 9.

# *Chair for Norma, Verdict of Mothers' Jury; Girls Would Acquit or Give Her Prison*

## Age, Youth Opposed in Hypothetical Verdict on Bride

By PEGGY DOYLE

If Massachusetts permitted women on juries and lovely Norma Brighton Millen's attorney could succeed in obtaining for her, instead of a jury of 12 good men and true, 12 young women, it's a hundred to one that "1934's prettiest girl at Natick High School" would walk out of Dedham Courthouse next April a free soul.

If, on the other hand, that hypothetical jury were composed entirely of mature women, she "would pay and pay and pay."

These conclusions are the result of inquiries made at random by a Boston Evening American reporter at Boston's principal intersections and on the Common.

The younger and prettier of those questioned were tolerant and compassionate toward the unfortunate Norma, whose white-skinned, graceful hands, according to the state, are blood-stained with crime.

**AGED ARE EMPHATIC**

"The chair is none too good for her," was the comment of a half dozen white-haired, motherly, thoughtful-appearing women—an expression of opinion given emphatically and quickly.

In fact, so uncompromising were they in their condemnation that they begged to be excused from identifying themselves.

Here is how 12 sum up the case:

MISS SELMA SHEPARD, Siever st., Roxbury—

"I think Norma Millen is the victim of circumstance. Poor kid, despite all they write about her splendid, Christian upbringing, I don't think she had much of a break in her home life. She lost her mother by divorce when she was very young and her father, it seems to me, hasn't the depth and understanding and stability necessary to guide a girl of her mercurial temperament."

MRS. P. M. CASSIDY, 45 Joy st., Beacon Hill—

"Norma Millen should be kept away from society, since such a weak and tractable nature would doubtless be dangerous abroad. Just as one would keep a smallpox victim isolated, so one whose mental qualities harm her fellows should be incarcerated. After all, the greatest sin in the world is weakness."

**PITY IS FELT**

MISS ANN E. SALORE, 7 Fawndale rd., Roslindale—

"I feel the greatest pity for Norma Millen. Apparently, the only one who was genuinely interested in her and kind was her husband, Murton Millen, and isn't it natural, then, that she would close her eyes to his weaknesses? It seems to me her father and mother weren't any too concerned about her well-being, else why didn't he, not far away in Natick, and she, a nurse at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, keep in closer touch with her."

**WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934**

MISS SELMA SHEPARD
"Norma, the poor kid, is just a victim of circumstances and didn't get a break."

MRS. P. M. CASSIDY
"She should be kept away from society, like smallpox, because she's weak."

MISS ANNE E. SALORE
"Pity is due Norma because her parents must have had some shortcomings."

MISS ROSE McDONALD
"She's a tragic figure. Her inexperience was her chief foe and caused trouble."

MISS CATHERINE SHEA
"She deserves a jail sentence if evidence proves she had a part in the murders."

MISS DOROTHY LANSING
"She was no dumbbell. She knew and she ought to be punished for what she has done."

MISS CATHERINE MAGAGHY
"She shouldn't have the electric chair even if she knew."

MRS. SARAH FENDELL
"She's guilty, and her penalty will be a lesson to other young madcaps."

MISS DOROTHY GUSSEN
"Youth and beauty should not pardon Norma's part in the crimes."

MRS. GERTRUDE STRAHL
"She should pay, but her beauty, due to men's weakness, may save her."

MISS CATHERINE McDONOUGH
"There's no justice if her good looks excuse her from just punishment."

MISS LILLIAN ELLIOTT
"Her callous laugh marked her as an exceptionally heartless woman, I am sure."

## "Death None Too Good," Is Comment of Matrons

MISS ROSE McDONALD, Back Bay:

"What a tragic situation for a 19-year-old girl to be in! Of course, I don't know all the facts but it strikes me that 19 is very young. At that age, one is eager for and unquestioning of life. From what I have read in the newspapers, Norma Millen led an almost cloistered girlhood, her father refusing to permit her to have young friends at her home. Really she must have been more inexperienced than most girls of her age."

MISS CATHERINE SHEA, Charlestown:

"If Norma Millen is found to have had a part in Fitchburg hold-up, as has been indicated, or the other robberies and murders participated in by the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, I think she should be punished. In that case, I believe she should be given a jail sentence. On the contrary, if it is discovered that she actually was the innocent country girl her father insists she is, and had no guilty knowledge of her husband's criminal activities I think she should be given her freedom."

**EYE TEETH CUT**

MISS DOROTHY LANSING, 2 Townsend st., Braintree:

"It's a mistaken notion that girls of 19 are children in experience. It may have been so when grandma was a girl, but the modern girl has cut her eye teeth, in a manner of speaking, by that ripe, old age. Nobody can tell me that Norma Millen didn't know about her husband's criminal activities. I'm sure she knew and I believe she should be punished for being an accessory."

MISS CATHERINE MAGAGHY, 136 Minot st., Dorchester—

"If Norma Millen knew about her husband in the Needham, Fitchburg and other recent and ruthless holdups, I think she should be punished. I don't think she deserves the electric chair, but I do think a prison term is her just deserts."

MRS. SARAH FENDELL, 88 Fottler rd., Mattapan—

"Norma Millen should be punished for her part in the Fitchburg and Needham holdups. I believe she was the 'lookout' in the former and the fourth member of the bandit gang in the latter instance. If a jury would disregard her youth and beauty and mete out to her the punishment that fits the crime, I think it would be a splendid lesson for thoughtless, young people who think they can 'get by with murder.'"

MISS DOROTHY GUSSEN, 429 Boylston st., Boston—

"I don't think her youth and beauty should be Norma Millen's 'pardon' for her crime. I have no doubt that she was well aware of the 'business' her husband was engaged in. And I think just because she is young and beautiful she shouldn't be excused from paying for her part in the most conscienceless series of crimes that ever occurred in Massachusetts."

**BEAUTY HAS IT EASY**

MRS. GERTRUDE STRAHL, 400 Columbus ave., South End—

"She must pay for her crime. Why, I was a mother and a widow at 19—and penniless—and I had to go out into the world, utterly unprepared to make a living for my two babies. When a woman is beautiful, men have a tendency to excuse her of any crime under the sun. Actually, beautiful women have it so much easier in life, the way is made so easy for them, that they should be held much more accountable for their defections than should a plain or a homely woman."

MISS CATHERINE McDONOUGH, Allston st., Dorchester—

"If Norma Millen had any part in the Fitchburg and Needham holdups, as it is said she had, she should be punished in direct proportion to her crime. There isn't any justice if she is to be excused because of her good looks and youth."

MISS LILLIAN ELLIOTT, 15 Park ave., Arlington Heights—

"I think Norma Millen is guilty and should be punished. When I read in the newspapers that she had laughed hilariously in that New York hotel room as the Millens discussed how they murdered two men, it seemed unbelievable that a woman could be capable of such callousness and heartlessness."

### $100,000 Westerly Fire

Westerly, R. I., March 6—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Joseph Coduri Granite Works with a loss of $100,000 here.

# King May Forgive Prince as Stage Bridal Nears

London, March 6 (AP)—Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Erika Patzen—the blonde young German screen star he refused to give up despite the pleas of the Swedish royal family—will be married Thursday, it was indicated today when the Prince filed notice of intent at the Caxton Hall registry office.

Both have remained in seclusion since the Prince, son of the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, turned a deaf ear to the pleas of Count Folke Bernadotte, who flew to London in an effort to break up the match.

They have been spending the time necessary to meet legal requirements for the wedding here quietly, trying to keep out of the limelight as much as possible.

Prince Sigvard, who, like his bride-to-be, is connected with the UFA Motion Picture Co. in Berlin, has refused repeatedly to discuss their plans.

At Cannes, France, Sunday, sources close to King Gustaf of Sweden said it was indicated he would forgive his grandson, the prince, if he goes through with the marriage to his pretty commoner, despite his previously voiced objections. It was said the couple planned to visit Cannes on their honeymoon.

## Portmouth Man and Rum Captured

Danvers, Mass., March 6 (AP)—Arthur S. Small of Portsmouth, N. H., was arrested by State police after a three-mile chase along the Newburyport turnpike. The officers said they found 70 gallons of alcohol and a case of whiskey in Small's car. He first attracted attention by driving through a traffic light.

14 Girls from the "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"

Now appearing daily at the Keith-Boston Theatre in a show direct from New York featuring the 3 Californian Redheads and True York

Will appear in person at Houghton's Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

and model some of the smart new spring frocks in Houghton's dress department on the second floor.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON...BOSTON

NEW YORK ROUND TRIP EXCURSION $3.50

SUNDAYS, MARCH 11-18-25

| Going Saturday Night | | Returning Sunday Night | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) | 12:30 A. M. | Lv. New York | 12:45 A. M. |
| Lv. Back Bay | 12:35 A. M. | Due Back Bay | 6:35 A. M. |
| Due New York | 6:35 A. M. | Due Boston (So. Sta.) | 7:00 A. M. |
| | *Grand Central Terminal | | |

$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York or Night Train via Shore Line. Leaves South Station at 11:30 P. M. Except Saturday. Travel on this Comfortable Good Train and avoid Highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets, good only on Coaches on Trains indicated. Now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN RR.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THE A&P SALE

HOMELAND TEA 25¢ ½ lb CTN

ORANGE BLOSSOM 35¢ ½ lb TIN

GOLDEN ROSE TEA 25¢ ½ lb CTN

Your favorite tea blend specially reduced for this week.

Each blend will make an unusually fine flavored cup

Every Egg Carefully Candled And Guaranteed

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND 2 DOZ 41¢

Wm. Elliot Extra Fine Value DOZ 29¢ ◆ Brookside Extra Fancy DOZ 33¢

Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 2 Tall Tins 23¢

Sealect Milk 3 Tall Tins 17¢

Baked Beans Finast Oven Baked 2 Lge 28oz Tins 25¢

Quaker Oats Regular Style Lge 55 oz Ctn 15¢

Ivory Soap 2 Lge Bars 17¢ 4 Med. Bars 19¢

It's Fresh From Local Farms - No Western Cream used - a real old fashion heavy whipping cream - support this important New England Industry - Buy Brookside.

Heavy Cream 2 ½Pt Jars 25¢

Brookside Milk 4% Butterfat Qt 10¢

Evaporated Apricots Extra Choice BLENHEIM Lb Bulk 17¢

Finast Vanilla OR LEMON EXTRACTS 2 oz Bot 23¢

Baker's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Pkg 19¢

Swansdown Cake Flour 44 oz Pkg 27¢

Brer Rabbit Molasses GREEN LABEL 2 No 1½ Tins 27¢

Pineapple Juice FINAST BRAND DOLE'S PACK 2 Tins 25¢

Wesson Oil Pint Tin 23¢

Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25¢

Special Price This Week - Makes Delicious Toast

Whole Wheat Bread Full 20 oz Loaf 6¢

A Smooth Rich Icing On Sponge Layer

Strawberry Mocha Cake Ea. 17¢

Choc. Twirls N.B.C. Lb 19¢ ◆ Premium Flakes Lb Pkg 17¢

Champion Flakes Lb Pkg 16¢ ◆ Grahams N.B.C. Lb Pkg 17¢

MEAT MARKET VALUES

RUMP STEAK Best Cuts Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef lb 35¢

BEST TENDER CUTS

Top Round Steak Lb 27¢

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEATS

Hamburger Lb 10¢

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

Fancy Brisket Lb 18¢

SUGAR CURED - SLICED

Scotch Ham Lb 27¢

Fresh caught - dressed as desired Haddock Lb 7¢ ◆ Fillet of Sole Lb 19¢

Fresh flounder variety Fancy sliced - to broil or boil Halibut Lb 23¢

BALDWIN APPLES FANCY NATIVE 4 LBS 17¢

Lettuce Cal. Iceberg 2 Heads 13¢

Carrots 2 Large Bunches 13¢

Tomatoes Fancy Ripe 2 Lbs 23¢

Grapefruit Lge. Size 3 For 19¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

# "Old Sweetheart of Mine"

Norma Millen's childhood sweetheart, Robert Rogers of Natick, who is something of an artist, has drawn this picture of the girl-wife of Murton Millen, the bandit, as he remembers her . . . As he wishes she were today, as she was before guns and jails came into her life. When there was peace, contentment and small-town righteousness.

# WYNEKOOP CASE NEARS END

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—Dr Alice Wynekoop, scored by the state as the "cold blooded murderess" of her comely daughter-in-law, Rhea, may know her fate tonight.

"The little book that doesn't lie," was cited today by Atty. Milton Smith in his closing argument for Dr. Wynekoop.

In his plea he pointed out the part which he hoped a stenographer's notebook would play in saving his client. It was the book from which the stenographer read to the jury a transcript of a newspaper story which she said Dr. Harry Hoffman, psychiatrist, dictated shortly after Dr. Wynekoop had signed a statement admitting chloroforming and shooting her son's wife.

It is expected that the judge will charge the jury before nightfall.

# Dream of Norma's Ex-Fiance Comes True—Draws for Press

"Some day I'll be an artist on a city newspaper, just wait and see."

That was Bob Rogers' answer to the "riding" he took from his friends for years for always "foolin' around with a paint brush and drawin' things."

**A TIST FOR TRIAL**

Now young Rogers, the former fiance of Norma Brighton Millen until she eloped with Murton Millen, has temporarily reached his goal. The Boston Evening American has engaged Bob, 18, and just out of high school, to sketch a series of character studies of Norma, the first of which appears today.

"Let me draw a picture of Norma for the American," he pleaded with the reporter, who was interviewing him at the filling station just out of Natick sq., where he is employed.

Without waiting for even an approving nod he brought forth pencil and paper and started to sketch from her picture in the newspaper. Between answering calls for gas and oil and fixing flat tires, he managed to complete the job in a few hours.

**BOSS TURNS TO VERSE**

Now Bob is an artist for a city newspaper, and he is going to sketch the principals at the trial later this month. The money he earns will go to the support of his mother and invalided father and brother, who attends Springfield College.

While Bob was engrossed in drawing Norma Millen's face, Leon Dow, proprietor of the filling station, did a little art work of his own.

He composed a poem. Leon calls it "At the Crossroads." Here it is:

"Ah, Norma in your cloistered cell,
So far removed from sheltered home,
Your Natick friends do wish you well,
And want you back, no more to roam.
And at the roads we hope the right
Is just the road that you may go,
And may you win in your long fight
To keep from left, where go-ing's slow.
Three miles to right is pleasant life,
And quick forgetfulness of woe.
Three miles to left is storm and strife,
Just cold grey stone, no sun-lit glow
For when we saw you last, you were
A lovely girl, just nice and gay.
In such short time you could not stir
Your heart to such a different way."

Leon pointed down the road. "You see," he said, "Norma lives right at the crossroads, three miles from Sherborn Prison and three miles from Natick sq."

## Murt Unknown on Cape Cod

Murton Millen's "fame" does not extend as far as Hyannis, one of the leading figures in pre-repeal rum running told reporters today.

"If he ever did work in the rum racket on Cape Cod he did it for a small timer or a fly-by-nighter" this man said.

Neither did State Detective Ernest E. Bradford connect Millen with any Cape crimes. Bradford has been in charge of the investigation of the Bearse "hi-jack" murder and the killing of Clarence Parker, chain store manager.

## Boys Held in Auto Theft

Ayer, March 6—Stephen Calska, 16, of Bromley pk., Jamaica Plain, and George Millett, 17, of Worcester, who escaped Sunday from the Shirley school, were each held for the grand jury when they were arraigned today in district court on charges of stealing an automobile and breaking and entering.

# GILCHRIST'S IN NEW SERVICE

Weather conditions, which reached new "highs" in severeness during the past several months, have given added impetus to telephone shopping, which Gilchrist's have recognized by expansion of this branch of service.

Mail orders have also increased by leaps and bounds from patrons in suburban localities, who have been virtually snowed in during many of the recent storms.

At Gilchrist's, phone and mail orders are taken care of by the Personal Shopping Service, consisting of 23 alert and specially trained young women, under the direction of Mrs. Nell Shelton. The 'phone system, in particular, is especially efficient, due to innovations installed by the Telephone Co.

An hour spent in Gilchrist's Personal Service Bureau provides an interesting experience, showing how the multitudinous needs of Miss Business Girl and Mrs. Housewife, yea, and even those of an embarrassed suitor, are served.

"What shall I give for a shower?" "A dozen sheets and six large towels to meet sudden illness in the family." "My girl friend has a birthday next week, what would be in good taste to send as a gift?" Or Mrs. New Hampshire, isolated on a farm up in the Granite Hills, needs a warm sweater for the 8-year-old boy and some house dresses; the requirements are varied and endless.

The service also extends to personally shopping with patrons who come to the store and require special assistance.

# HAGAN PRAISES STOKES' WORK

Mayor Hagan of Somerville today sent a letter to Gov. Ely commending the work of State Detective Lieut. John F. Stokes in connection with the Needham bank murders, and suggested that the officer be suitably rewarded.

A copy of the letter was sent to Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, director of public safety and head of the state police. Lieut. Stokes' parents are residents of Somerville.

## Fewer Mosquitoes

Atlantic City, N. J., March 6 (US)—The severe winter this year did some good anyway—it means fewer mosquitoes next summer.

Advertisement

**DON'T GET UP NIGHTS**
**THIS 25c TEST FREE**
**If it Fails.**

Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

# M'CARL LOSES HOUSING FIGHT

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Constitutionality of the Emergency Housing Corp. was upheld today by Atty. Gen. Cummings.

He gave this opinion to Secretary Ickes, president of the corporation. He added, however, that its charter gave it powers in excess of those intended by the industrial recovery act.

Ickes asked the opinion as the result of a contention by Comptroller General McCarl that the corporation was not legal in all respects and that he, as comptroller general, should have final control of fund disbursements.

It was remarked that the comptroller general could still refuse to honor requisitions by the corporation, thus continuing to tie up a $100,000,000 fund alloted by the PWA.

# ROSE, HAGGARD, BACK AT WORK

Rose Kneller, the girl who celebrated her 24th birthday anniversary last Friday by being arrested in connection with the Millen-Faber expose of murder and crime, was back to work with the Sager Bros. jewelry company in the Province building, but she was still silent.

Miss Kneller, fiancee of Abraham Faber, one of the pricipals charged with the Needham murders and holdup, is under bail in connection with a charge of receiving money allegedly stolen from the Needham Trust Co.

Throughout she has maintained a stand of innocence, and told a straightforward story to police. She hasn't talked to reporters, and apparently she won't.

But she is thin and pale, and shows the strain of being connected with the case.

**Her employer, Edward Sager, staunch in her defense, said: "My business is lost without her. She has been with me for ten or six years, and no one could find a more bright, honest or intelligent girl."**

Advertisement

**PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION**

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 10c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

## Guard Veterans Meet

Boston Unit number One, Massachusetts State Guard Veterans, will hold a musical entertainment on Thursday evening, March 15, in its headquarters, Old Franklin Schoolhouse, 1151 Washington st.

## Abe Into Oblivion

Abe Faber has become almost "the forgotten man" of banditry. Murton and Irving Millen have taken the spotlight away from him. Here he is as he went into oblivion at Dedham jail, into a cell near to those the notorious brothers occupy. (Boston American photo.)

# CASH BASIS FOR STOCKS URGED

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Outlawing of all marginal trading and placing stock exchanges on a cash basis was advocated today before the Senate banking committee by Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who contended that margins lead in "an unconscionable number of cases to either death, dishonor or distress."

The committee decided to call a member of J. P. Morgan & Co. for questioning on the sale of 4500 shares of United Aircraft shortly before cancellation of airmail contracts.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said he would call the Morgan partner responsible for the sale to find out what caused the decision.

The House Interstate commerce committee heard John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, testify that only the federal government could regulate stock exchanges on account of their interstate character.

# $135000 STRAW LOAN CITED

Depositors of the closed Federal National Bank and four of the affiliated banks that collapsed with it are richer by $268,000 today as the result of an agreement filed in the courts between the banks and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.

The insurance company had issued a blanket bond by which it agreed to indemnify these banks in the sum of $200,000 each for any losses sustained by them "through any dishonest or criminal act of the employes, whether committed directly or through collusion with others."

Among the "dishonest acts" charged by the bank commissioner against the bank officials were the alleged "straw loans" made to officers and employes. These mentioned a loan of $135,000 made by the Inman Trust Co. to President Daniel C. Mulloney of the Federal National, and loans in large amounts made to President Cornelius F. Corcoran of the Lawrence Trust Co.

As a result of the agreement the Federal National will receive $47,500, and the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge, the Lawrence Trust Co., the Brockton Trust Co. and the Bancroft Trust Co. of Worcester will each receive $35,125.

**LUCKY TIGER Hair Oil Dressing**

Enables you to control dry and unruly hair.

*You Too Can Be Well*
**GROOMED**

This highly processed vegetable oil really works like magic. A new creation that is not greasy or sticky, but is quickly absorbed by the hair and scalp, leaving hair radiantly beautiful. A companion to the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

Tomorrow Only! **WHITE'S** THRIFT **Basement** R. H. WHITE CO. Wednesday Only!

# DOLLAR DAY

**Great quantity purchases! Drastic reductions! And WEDNESDAY---Sensational DOLLAR BILL VALUES on thousands of higher-priced, fastest-selling items!**

**Quantities Limited! No Mail or Phone Orders**

**BABIES' TOGS**
*All Specially Priced*
Sizes 1 to 3 or 2 to 6 — $1

Silk carriage covers, irregs.
Pantie dresses, boys' suits 2 for
Hand made infants' dresses 2 for
Infants' wool sweaters 2 for
Infants' shirts, bands, irreg. 3 for
Gertrudes, gowns, kimonos 5 for
Infants' hose. Irreg. 5 for
Infants' lap pads. 17x18 5 for

**Men's Shirts** $1
Seconds of a famous brand. Pre-shrunk, White and colors.

**Men's Raincoats** $1
Lightweight gosmerettes. Raglan models. Sizes 36 to 46. Usually 1.59.

**Men's Shirts**
**2 for $1**
Excellent quality broadcloth. Collar attached. Also some white neckband. Seconds. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's Trousers** $1
Stripes, mixtures. Waists 28 to 40. Usually 1.59 to 1.98.

**Women's Shoes** $1
Black and brown. Sizes 3 to 9. Odd lots of 1.95 to 2.98 grades.

**Pure Silk Strips**
*Thrilling values* $1 *Exciting variety!*
Bias cut. Brassiere tops, some cup form, some straight. With exquisite imported lace.

**Women's Spring Hats** $1
New crepes and straw fabrics. Assorted colors. Usually 1.84 to 2.84.

**Men's Union Suits 2 for $1**
Famous name union suits in ecru and white. Sizes 36 to 46. Usually 1.15 each.

Boys' knickers in smart mixtures. Sizes 8 to 17..... $1
Boys' sweaters. Usually 1.39..... $1
Boys' suits, Shorts, b'cloth top and tie. Usually 1.65... $1
Boys' blouses, B'cloth. Sizes 4 to 10. Usually 49c. 3 for $1
Men's sox, etc. Some irregs. Sizes 10 to 12..... 4 for $1
Men's broadcloth pajamas. Sizes A, B, C, D..... $1
Men's all-wool sweaters. Usually 1.49..... $1
Boys' shirts. Some seconds. Usually 69c ea..... 2 for $1
Men's sox. Odd lots. Sizes 10 to 12..... 7 for $1
Mogadore ties, new patterns..... 6 for $1
Hand tailored ties. Some silk lined..... 3 for $1
Imported silk and other ties..... 2 for $1
Children's leather oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 13..... $1
All wool flannel robes or silk negligees. Seconds. Usually 2.95 to 3.29..... $1
Women's cotton dresses. Sizes 14 to 52. Usually 1.69... $1
Women's fast color Hooverettes..... 2 for $1
Women's fast color bib aprons..... 3 for $1
Pillows, feather filled. ACA ticking..... $1
Table covers, imported cotton. Usually 79c..... 2 for $1
2nds of Cannon Turkish towels. Usually 2 for 25c. 10 for $1
2nds of Cannon bath towels..... 4 for $1
Cotton chenille bath rugs. Usually 69c..... 2 for $1
Hall and stair carpeting. 27" wide..... $1
Spring bags, some genuine leather..... $1
New spring bags. Usually 79c to 1.00..... 2 for $1
Large sized package toilet tissue. Usually 48c ea.. 3 for $1
Cotton and Gloria umbrellas. Usually 1.39 to 1.95..... $1
Stainless steel knives and forks. Usually 13c..... 12 for $1
Boys' cotton golf hose. Usually 25c pr..... 6 prs. $1
Children's long cotton hose. Usually 25c to 29c pr.. 5 prs. $1
Women's full fashioned lisle hose. Usually 69c pr.. 2 prs. $1
Silk stockings, seconds of higher priced quality.... 3 prs. $1
New doeskin gloves. White, eggshell..... $1
Pyrex sets—6 cups for baking..... 2 for $1
Women's Famous Name foundations. Irreg. girdles.... $1
Rayon bloomers, vests, pantics, chemises. Irregs. of famous brand..... 3 for $1
Women's rayon gowns, pajamas..... 2 for $1
Crepetex chemises, panties and dance sets..... $1
Girls' silk dresses, usually 1.95..... $1
Girls' washable print dresses. Sizes 7 to 14..... 2 for $1
Girls' wool skirts or sweaters. Sizes 7 to 14..... $1
Girls' smart spring blouses. Sizes 7 to 14..... 2 for $1
Cushion dot ruffles and tailored curtains. Usually 1.39.. $1
Cretonne day bed covers, full size..... $1
Drapery damask, 50" wide. Sicilian patterns..... 2 for $1
Collapsible card tables. Walnut, red, green colors..... $1
100 pcs. Occasional furniture. Usually 1.95 to 2.95..... $1
Chippendale plate glass mirrors, framed..... $1
Oval and oblong framed mirrors..... $1
Hobnail liqueur or wine sets, decanter and 6 glasses.... $1
Hemstitched white linen damask napkins. 17x17.. 6 for $1
Hemstitched linen damask cloths. 54 sq. Usually 1.39.. $1
Large Famous Name dish towels. Usually 19c ea.. 7 for $1
Girls' Fruit o' the Loom Dresses. Sizes 4 to 16.... 2 for $1

**SPORTSWEAR**
Usual $1 to 1.95 Spring blouses, samples and seconds. 2 for $1
Usual $2 all-wool flannel skirts
Usual 1.59 Spring sweaters
Usual 2.29 suedine jackets (seconds)
Seconds of $2 and $3 silk blouses
Usual $2 to $3 sport dresses, some seconds
Orig. 4.45 all-wool sweater sets

**French Crepe Slips 2 for $1**
(Rayon)
Famous name slips. Seconds of 1.00 to 1.59 grade.

**Boys' Pajamas 2 for $1**
2 pc. broadcloth, 1 and 2 pc. flannelette. Some seconds. Usually 79c ea.

**Pepperell "Auburn" Sheets $1**
Irregulars of 2.49 Pepperell "Fine Count sheets." 81x99 and 72x108.
Pillow Cases 42x36—4 for $1

**Lace Curtains** $1
Irish point or point Venise. Ecru. Just 200 pairs. Usually 1.49.

**Capeskin Gloves** $1
Created by a maker of better gloves. Black and brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Usually 1.59 to 1.95.

*First Quality and Irregular*
**Silk Stockings**
**2 pairs $1**
*Usually 69c to 88c*
Full fashioned silk chiffons and semi-service. Lisle reinforced at points of wear.

**Chintz Drapes** $1
Ruffled and punch-plest. Ready to hang. Usually 1.59.

**Filet Table Covers** $1
Copies of Italian cut work. 72x72. Irregs. of 1.69 grade. Just 100 of them.

**Quantities are necessarily limited. No mail or phone orders**

# SINISTER MILLEN GLARE COWS ABE; GUNS PIN DEATHS ON 2

## BRIDE SULKS IN HER CELL, DENIED MEETING WITH MURT

Continued From First Page

ret and Clement Molway nearly went to the chair.

These shooting-accusations and the fact that all will have insanity as a defense plea were the only things the sinister Millen brothers and the terrified Abe had in common today.

Above the earlier whimperings and the grumblings of the three men and Norma Brighton Millen, wife of Murton, it was announced that insanity would be th eidefense plea for the Millen brothers, just as it will be fore Abe.

The announcement was made by white-haired Albert R. MacKusick, chief counsel for the murdering Millens—a lawyer more practised in the civil courts than in the criminal.

"It's the only defense that they can make," Attorney MacKusick declared after he and his office associate, James F. Philbrook, had filed formal appearance for Murton and Irving Millen, thus eliminating any possibility that John P. Feeney, the Faber counsel, would also be the Millen counsel.

But Murton and Irving and Abe, in the men's wing of Dedham Jail, and Murton's unblushing bride, Norma, in the women's, were more concerned at that time over the loss of their comforts, bought at the price of human lives.

Incongruously bizarre were their complaints in view of the prospects they faced—for the men, death; for the girl, a long prison sentence.

### *Norma Weeps for Silks and Finery*

Norma wept for her opera pumps and her silk dress and the privileges—denied her — of at least glimpsing the bridegroom.

Murton protested because his jail shoes were too small and his jail fare too plain.

Irving grumbled about the hard mattress on his cot and the dim light in his cell.

And Abe, the scholar who climaxed a course in engineering with a career in crime, complained that the jail library didn't have any volumes dealing with aeronautics.

So, upon little things of comparative inconsequence, fastened the minds of the strange quartet linked by evidence and purported confession in the most brutal sequence of cold-blooded crime in the Commonwealth's history—perhaps in a deliberate search for an outlet for growing realization of the more important things.

The "bad moment" for tell-tale Abe came today when it was decided to allow the Millen brothers 15 minutes as an exercise period along the cell corridor fronting their cells and that of Faber.

Each brother was taken out separately, Murton first, and when Murton arrived at Abe's cell and peered in balefully, Abe threw himself on his cot and hid his face in his arms, much as an ostrich goes into hiding in the sand.

### *Abe Wilts Under Sinister Glare*

Faber remained in this position during the half hour that Murton and Irving, after him, paced up and down the short corridor, with a guard accompanying, each passing of Abe's cell bringing out a sullen glance.

No word was spoken, either to Abe or between the brothers, because it had been warned that any remark passed would result in speedy termination of either exercise period.

And the State moved deliberately forward with its plans for trial to start in three weeks.

The Millens, ridden into the jail in the dusk of last night on a wave of hoots and jeers, will not be arraigned on the indictments charging them with double murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Co. until tomorrow or Thursday.

Faber, indicted on the same charges, and Norma, accused as an accessory after the robbery, will go into Norfolk Superior Court at the same time.

It will be Norma's first glimpse of her husband since a week ago Sunday when detectives wrested him from her side in a bloody fight in New York; and it will be her last glimpse of him until she is called as a witness at the trial. And that may be the last glimpse of him she ever has.

### *State Plans to Balk Killers' Insanity Plea*

Tomorrow's arraignment will also mark the beginning of a fight to lower Norma's $50,000 bail and obtain her freedom.

Meanwhile Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing moved to anticipate the insanity defense on which the battle for the lives of the three men will be faced, and Dr. Vernon L. Briggs and Dr. Earl Hoch, noted psychiatrists, were summoned to examine Faber.

The defense kept pace, however, and Dr. Abraham Meyerson, who will be a witness for Murton Millen, once his patient, was sent to examine Faber for his counsel, William R. Scharton.

There was a possibility also that at the same time a mental test would be made of the milk-drinking, machine-gunning Millens, whose appearance as a pair of "smart Alecks" belies the seriousness of the charges against them.

### *Counsel Will Meet Alienist Today*

Atty. MacKusick said that he also had an appointment for today with Dr. Myerson, but admitted he had not definitely employed the psychiatrist as yet.

The Millen chief counsel has done legal work for the father of the Millen brothers for many years and has been trial attorney for the Boston Elevated for a decade.

He admitted today that his important criminal practice has been confined to a single murder case, which he won, but that he has forgotten the name of the client.

The attorney was admitted to see the brothers today.

"My meeting with them," he said, "was in the nature of a comprehensive review of the case I have made. I have had only a cursory knowledge of the case from what I have read in the papers."

When asked about the purported confessions of the brothers, their counsel declared he knew nothing about any confessions.

He said he will be ready for trial on March 26, the date set by Dist. Atty. Dewing, and will seek to delay although Atty. Scharton is declared to be laying plans to hold up Faber's trial until public interest dies down a bit.

### *Fourth Killer Hinted in Needham Holdup*

The report of a "fourth person" actively participating in the Needham bank case continued to persist in the face of state police denials that all responsible men are now in custody, but there was no semblance of search for anyone else.

Rumor, it was revealed, faces possible indictment in Essex County in connection with the murder of Ed. Fred Sumner during the Lynn treater holdup to which Faber confessed while two innocent Brighton taxi drivers stood in the shadow of the electric chair for the crime.

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg said he would present evidence against Norma in this case to the grand jury but whether it goes beyond the story of Saul Messinger, material witness, that she knew of the crime and laughed at the plight of the innocent men, was not disclosed.

Safe from the threat of lynching they feared, Murton and Irving Millen awoke today in "The Pit," isolated section of the east wing of Dedham Jail to which Faber was transferred yesterday.

### *Law Turns Tables; They're Under Guns*

Abe occupied the center of a five-cell block, Murton and Irving the cells on either end. Between them were cells occupied by another alleged murderer and another alleged bank robber.

They couldn't converse without shouting, and no shouting is allowed. Two State troopers with two machine guns stood guard.

Norma occupies a cell less than 100 yards distant, but insofar as proximity means anything to her chances of seeing her husband, he might just as well be in New York still.

The Millens' return to Massachusetts was marked by one of the greatest police mobilizations in the state's history. It was to guard the prisoners from any wrathful mob, and to halt any attempt at rescue or escape.

In the latter contingency, troopers armed with riot guns, tear gas, pistols and rifles, were ordered "Shoot to Kill."

But, despite the crowds that greeted the returning men, there was no threat of lynching, and there was neither attempt to rescue nor try to escape. The thousands who met them let their sentiments be known by a series of boos and catcalls. That was all. It was enough.

The much-feared demonstration when the prisoners reached Dedham did not take place. Where about 3000 persons in and about the Readville station had booed and hissed at the Millens, there were less than 300 around the Dedham jail, and most of these were "high school kids," according to police.

The Millen brothers, who according to Abe Faber's story, embarked with him on a career of crime because they wanted "easy living," found "hard living" when they entered Dedham jail. They were getting used to prison accommodations and prison fare after their week in a New York cell, but Dedham displeased them.

Irving didn't like his grey prison uniform either, and his brother Murton joined him in complaining that the prison slippers issued the pair, didn't fit properly. Murton has big feet—size 11½.

Up to this complaining point the Millens had held their tongues in check, speaking only when they were asked questions.

There was no mention of Norma while they were being booked at the jail, Officer Thomas J. Brennan taking Murton's name, age, address, names of relatives, where they wanted the bodies sent in case of accident and other formalities. Jail Officer Lawrence F. Dewar did the same for Irving.

"The prisoners were taken to an anteroom, stripped of the brown suits they wore on their trip from New York, and given the prison regulation uniform—grey striped shirt, grey jacket and trousers and slipper. At this point both tried the slippers and complained of the fit—too small.

The next step was the prison bath, and grey and yellow laundry soap and needle shower. No dawdling around. Get washed and get out.

While this was going on Faber was transferred from legendary Cell 13, wherein sat Commonwealth Nicola Sacco for nearly seven years, and which had been Faber's habitat since last Monday.

Faber was assigned to Number 4 of "The Pit". He knew he was being joined by the Millens, but had no comment to make.

Then came the sound of slapping feet on the hard walk of the "pit" section of the east wing, and Irving Millen was marched to Cell 2, Murton to Cell 6.

Here it was that the discussion about supper started.

"Hey, when do we eat?" Irving wanted to know.

"Supper is all over here. It's at 5 o'clock" a jailor answered.

"But we're hungry, we haven't had any supper."

"Well, it won't be long to breakfast time" retorted the officer.

Then it was the bed.

"Is this thing my bed?" said Irving. "And are those my blankets?" and "how about the light?"

He was wresting words.

Instead of the empty cell scheduled to separate the Millens and Faber, coincidently enough John H. Carroll, alias Curran, alleged Wollaston bank robber was in Cell 3 between Irving Millen and Faber. Everett Lester, alleged Brookline murderer, was between Faber and Murton Millen.

Carroll had been arrested for the crime charged to the Millens and Faber, the Needham bank robbery and murders, but was later indicted for the holdup of the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Co.

### *Officers Watch Nearby to Halt Suicide Tries*

Special Officer William Crawford of Dedham, Patrolman Richard Curran of Norwood and Jail Officer Lawrence Ritchfield split the "tricks" of watching Faber and the others and guarding against suicide attempt. All officials have said that Faber wants to die.

Until the arrival of the Millens, it was a very quiet and uneventful day at the jail. Faber's only visitor was his counsel, Atty. William R. Scharton.

Atty. Scharton told newspapermen that the defense counsel will have a general meeting to draw up plans but said the time had not yet been determined.

He himself is going to seek a delay in the starting date of the trial, which has been set for March 2. Atty Scharton said he doesn't believe the court can get an unprejudiced jury while the present wave of indignation against the Millens and Faber continues.

He will make his motion for a delay when a special session of superior court is called to arraign the Millens. He is also contemplating a petition for a change in venue, it was learned.

When that session is called, Atty. George Douglas, for Norma Millen, will also move for reduction of her bail from $50,000 to $10,000 or less. She is held as an accessory after the fact of the Needham crime.

The prosecutor wants an immediate trial for the Millens and Faber, and will recommend to Judge Nelson P. Brown, who is assigned to their cases. He will also battle any attempts to lower the bail for Norma.

Should Judge Brown be unable to sit at the arraignment, Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall will assign another Superior court justice and both defense lawyers and Prosecutor Dewing will fight their skirmish before him.

The state has practically completed its preparation of the case against the three alleged killers and bandits, Dist.-Atty. Dewing said. There is no reason why he will not be ready by March 26.

### *State Will Not Trade for Norma's Testimony*

All the defendants are now in the state. Most of the witnesses except Saul and George Messinger are here too. The Messingers, friends of the Millens, who helped police trap Dem in New York, may be summoned from their Coney Island, N. Y., home any time they are wanted.

The same thing applies to the case of Norma Millen, he declared very emphatically.

In making this declaration which was further explanation and confirmation of what he told the Boston Evening American last week, Dist. Atty. Dewing also revealed that Norma may not be called as a government witness either.

"We don't need her," he said, last night, "and she will be tried when the proper time comes after the trial of the others."

Dist. Atty. Dewing would not explain why he does not plan to put Norma on the stand as a state witness, but it is hinted out from many quarters that juries are always affected by the sight of a pretty woman, and Norma's appearance might be calculated to have that effect.

"Our case is complete without Mrs. Millen's testimony," said Prosecutor Dewing. "There is no reason why we should put her on trial with the others. In the first place she couldn't be forced to testify against them.

"She could testify as a government witness if she had waived immunity, but the thing of it is, no. We have made no deal or trade of any sort with her."

Dist. Atty. Dewing would not discuss the subject of Norma Millen further, but it was reported that the grand jury had brought in other secret indictments against her in addition to the accessory after the fact charge. If they did these will probably be made public the day Norma is arraigned.

## *FACING THEIR LAST MILE*

MURTON MILLEN IRVING MILLEN

**Did you ever see a nightmare walking? A nightmare of death for policemen and paymasters and honest citizens? In the darkness of last night, manacled, sullen, half-defiant, half-terrorized, walking into Dedham jail. Murton and Irving Millen, machine gun gangsters, starting along "The Last Mile," which is such a long mile and yet such a short walk. One walks the last, long mile with reluctantly dragging feet, in fear of that which waits there at the end. None ever comes walking back.**

## HUNGARY CURED OF FIGHTING, BUT SEEKS MORE LAND

*EDITOR'S NOTE—Hungary looks at the map, says H. R. Knickerbocker, in 20th article of his series, "Will War Come?" Hungary want a correction of its borders which it is claimed would correct "the worst injustices the Hungarian nation has ever had to suffer." War, Premier Gomboes tells Knickerbocker, is not feared. He believes the situation can be corrected by peace conferences.*

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Budapest, March 6 (INS)—In Paris they ask you to look at the Champs Elysees. In Rome they point to the forum. In London you are invited to see the tower.

In Budapest they ask you to look at a map.

It is a map that bears the closest relation to the question: "Will war come in Europe?" For certainly until that map is amended this hot-blooded nation of Magyars will never rest. When once her great former ally, Germany, takes Austria, then Hungary will be part of the German block and the Hungarian map will take on a new and fateful significance for Europe.

This is one neighbor of Austria that will definitely gain from Austro-German union. Some Hungarians object to the thing Reich as a neighbor and fear little Hungary will be swallowed whole by Hitler. Shrewder Hungarians believe that whatever Germany gains by threat of her waxing power will be paralleled by Hungary.

Julius de Gomboes, premier of Hungary, like every other Hungarian, asks his visitor to look at a map. It is an impressive map.

"Here it is," he exclaimed," without political tendency, merely showing the boundaries of the old and new Hungary."

His excellency is a fit companion to the bluff admiral on the regent's seat. A soldier, war minister, general, he is as plain spoken as his chief. No ceremony surrounds him. He received me later in a smoking jacket.

"First of all, the peace cut off three and a half million Hungarians from their fatherland. As you see, further, Hungary was a natural unit, almost completely surrounded by mountains, where the watershed made the natural, God-given boundary.

"Now if you look at the present frontiers, you see that in a complete circle, all the way around the country, territory was taken from us to such an extent that only a kernel was left. But most extraordinary was the way the frontiers were drawn. As you see, all the way around, the line was drawn down on the flat plain inside the circle of mountains. Thus in the second place we were robbed of our most valuable natural resources or raw materials. Here in the north our iron, to the east our salt, here our gold and here our petroleum—all taken.

### *Frontier Is Wide Open to Attacks*

"But the real purpose of the new frontier can only be understood when you consider its military meaning. Every one of our national defenses was taken from us. Our military frontier today is open to attack on every side as though we lived in a house with all the doors taken off their hinges.

"Everywhere along the whole line they took advantage of every big and little mountain or river to place the new Hungary in a position where it could be invaded with the least trouble.

"The new Hungary is a flat plain inside of a circle of mountains whence troops could descend with the greatest ease on the defenseless center. It is like a city that had built a circle of fortresses around itself but the fortresses were taken and are now occupied by the enemy. Nobody could have drawn that frontier but general-staff officers. This too is a reason why I think we have a right to improvement our present defenseless position."

The premier seldom paused. He spoke with a disarming friendliness of manner, but at great speed.

"What hope, your excellency," I cut in, "have you for revision?"

"I understand two things under revision. The first is the attainment of equality of rights. This is bound to come. It is a right of ours that is endorsed by the covenant of the League. It will have to be carried out, and doubtless very soon. It is absolutely unthinkable that great nations should be compelled permanently to accept a position of inferiority. We are now limited to any army of 35,000, while around us are countries with troops in peace time numbering ten times that many. The second category is territorial revision.

"Now what is it we want? We demand a correction of our borders which would remedy the worst injustices the Hungarian nation has had to suffer and allow us once more to live economically and feel a reasonable degree of security. This also implies a full guarantee for the minority rights of all Magyars living under foreign rule. I hope the powers will soon call a conference to discuss this question so important for the peace of Europe."

"Your Excellency, you speak of peaceful revision, but can you cite a case in history where territorial revision has taken place without war?"

The premier laughed. "Yes," he said, "I know of several instances in history. For instance, when Rumania acquired Bessarabia from Russia."

It may be recalled that Rumania took Bessarabia at a moment when Russia was too torn by revolution civil war to resist.

"But" went on the Premier, "I am compelled to believe in the possibility of peaceful revision and I shall continue to work for it. Nobody supposes it can come in a year or two, but come sometime it must. The Little Entente exclaims 'Revision Means War.' Why then was paragraph 19 written into the League covenant? Our demand for revision is not illegal. It is expressly authorized by the League.

"You may be sure of one thing. —that Hungary does not intend to try force. What nation does? If we learned anything from the w r we learned that the next war will utterly destroy civilization in Europe, and maybe in the whole western world.

"The next war is all that is required to prove Spengler absolutely correct in his 'Decline of the West.' We all know that. I don't know anyone that doesn't realize it.

"Hitler I am convinced is well aware of it. I do not believe that Hitler desires war. Not even when Germany is rearmed. I have met Hitler and the impression I received from him was that he does not desire war either now or at any time in the future. He is much too much to do to carry out the program he has set himself inside of Germany. I felt he had an instinct for politics, a natural feeling. You can learn about politics from books, but without that instinct you cannot practise politics. Hitler has it."

### *Hitler Is Seeking Few Planes Only*

"But what will be the situation," I suggested, "when Germany once more stands there as the strongest military power on the Continent, stronger perhaps than all the others put together?"

"Hitler has not asked for that. He has only asked for 300,000 men. The forces of France and Poland alone make a total of more than 700,000, not counting the Little Entente. Also Hitler has not asked for more than a few airplanes, and for none of the so-called offensive weapons. Remember too that he has asked to get all that in the course of the coming ten years. Remember also that in the matter of reserves the Allies have an advantage of fifteen years over Germany. No, the chances are all against Germany attaining within a short time such a degree of military superiority as would make war a temptation for her."

"So you feel convinced that war of European origin may not be expected for at least 10 years?"

"I did not say that, but I fervently hope so. Nothing, however, could be more daring than it, try to make predictions in the present circumstances. Prophets are bad politicians. The world can be certain that Hungary will all her just demands will work to preserve the peace with all the means at her command."

Hungary's neighbors are Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia. They call themselves the Little Entente. Hungary is the glue that holds them together. Will the glue hold when the third Reich joins forces with the Magyar state?

(Tomorrow—Should war come in Europe, where would Rumania stand?)


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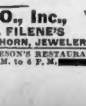

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## *Passengers Tell of Blaze at Sea on Liner*

New York, March 6 (AP)—Fire still blazing in her hold, the steamer City of Montgomery arrived in harbor today, discharged her 33 passengers and was towed out into the middle of the Hudson.

The ship was turned over to firemen of the fire tug William J. Gaynor, which had accompanied her from quarantine. A call for land apparatus was heard when firefighters opened the hatches of the City of Montgomery and saw the extent of the fire within.

The blaze, which was discovered early Monday morning when the ship was off the Virginia Capes en route from Savannah, Ga., to New York, was in a cargo of resin, turpentine and cotton piece goods.

Officers and passengers told of a dramatic race to keep the blaze imprisoned until port was reached.

Capt. Bertrand H. Garfield said:

"It looked very serious for a time."

He said no difficulty was experienced with the passengers, that they did not lose their heads during the harrowing trip.

Many of the passengers told of being wakened early Monday morning by the billowing smoke and the scurrying of persons from their rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buggey of Philadelphia were afforded a little amusement during the first alarm.

"The sound of running feet woke us," said Mrs. Buggey. "One of the first sights we saw on emerging from our stateroom was that of a rather rotund man, clad in an old-fashioned nightgown, dashing down the deck. He also wore a life preserver."

W. T. Brady of Leonia, N. J., said:

"We were worried, of course, but everyone was in good spirits."

He praised the manner in which the crew of the City of Montgomery went about keeping the fire under control.

Five-year-old Lincoln George Degarfen was very calm in the face of threatening disaster.

"I woke up and saw the smoke and heard people running," he said. "Then I went back to sleep right away."

The ship later warped into dock where land fire-fighting apparatus could assist in putting out the fire.

Another fireboat, the Thomas Willet, joined the Gaynor. When the hatches were opened and the hose applied to the burning cargo the firemen were driven back by fumes. Gas masks were donned.


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A retired business man of Pasadena, who had been unable to walk for more than three years as the result of Arthritis (stiff joints), reports that he finally secured a prescription which not only brought him freedom from pain but enabled him to a life of activity. He then supplies the formula to a number of others who were afflicted with ailments resulting from excessive uric acid, such as Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatics, and various other forms of Rheumatism. He says they all reported their first relief. Renton's Hydrocin Tablets are prescribed by many physicians and are sold by leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered from any form of Rheumatism caused by excessive uric acid, you should give Renton's Hydrocin Tablets a trial. Ask any druggist or send your name and address to Renton, Pasadena, Calif. Do it today.

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# BANDITS WHINE OVER JAIL FOOD

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

know you boys were here," the Millens were told. "I'll have to speak sharply to him."

The guard then informed them regretfully that they couldn't order meals from downtown in Dedham, which is really a block, and that they'd have to eat their mush or have hunger pangs.

They could buy candy, cookies, fruit, sandwiches and other such light items, the guard said, but special steaks, rare, or a whole chicken, the torso concealing a gun—as in the case of Jerry Gedzium in Middlesex County—were really frowned upon by authorities.

The Millen brothers and Faber must eat in their cells, while the other prisoners go to the mess hall, the men together and the six women prisoners, including Norma Brighton Millen, wife of Murton, in a separate dining room.

**TEARS FILL EYES**

After their breakfast, preparations were made for fingerprinting the brothers, their photographs having been made, and it was understood that the fingerprints would be taken in the cells.

If the Millens were taken out of their cells to the fingerprint room they would have a momentary glimpse of Norma in her cell as they passed, and would be able to throw a few words at her.

For the first time since her arrest, Norma's brother Clarence—the only brother—visited her today in the hall, bringing with him four magazines and a pair of bedroom slippers which had been exchanged, because previous slippers had not been the right size.

After the 15-minute visit, Clarence said his sister was calm and composed.

"Norma has the utmost faith in my father," he said, "and that's why she's bearing up so well."

Norma asked this morning about Murton and Irving while talking with a guard, and she asked if she could see them. She was informed that this would not be possible, and she merely sighed and turned away —an evidence of the new and more chastened Norma.

Last night on the Millens' arrival from New York she made a plea more emotional.

"I want to see my husband," she cried out from her cell.

But her plea fell on deaf ears. She was told to be quiet. But pretty, pouting Norma Millen continued her wail until officials laid down the law to her.

She was told that no meeting would be arranged and that she wouldn't see him at any time in the jail.

Tears filled Norma's eyes . . . real tears this time. She had anticipated embracing "Murt" and repeating her loyalty and love to him. She looked forward to this moment last week when she walked about the snow-covered country roads near her minister-father's cottage in the East Natick woods.

She planned for such a meeting, confiding to me, that she would take hours to "set Murt straight about all these things I never said about him."

Norma, then, was worried lest her tall, dark and good-looking husband believed that she turned traitor to his love and "squealed" to save herself from any "rap."

And now she was worried all over again—worried over her own precarious situation and worried because her separation from Murton took on signs of being permanent.

Earlier in the day Norma, the beautiful daughter of a country minister, the gilded butterfly whose wings were clipped and singed by the state's charge of complicity in her husband's and his pals' crimes, had been informed that Murton was coming back "to face the music."

And she told her counsel, as she told me previously:

"He's no coward—he can take it."

From the moment she heard of his arrival before complete darkness, Norma primped—as best she could with what she had in jail—a pin dress, made by jail inmates—to look once more like the gorgeous, glamorous girl Murt married and loved. But all her efforts were in vain.

They were kept apart—so near, but yet so far—and Norma sulked. She pouted in anger. Her heart sank and she was low. She cuddled up in a corner of her bunk in the drab, prison cell and thought, but even thinking was too difficult and she fell asleep, with a tear in her eyes, it was reported.

The jail regulation uniform which Norma wears is a simple affair, totally unbecoming, completely unrevealing of her lithe and slender figure so attractive and pretty. The cloth for the dress was made at Sherborn Reformatory, by sister inmates, and sent down to Dedham jail in bolts of yardage. Feminine hands, not Norma's since she does not work while waiting trial, sewed the dresses of white with black pin dots.

Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton, who visited with her daughter for close to an hour, following a half-hour conference between Norma and Atty. George A. Douglas, sent back to the jail through her friend, Rev. John Cummings, a pair of bedroom slippers, a wash cloth and a bar of soap.

Bedroom slippers are part of the jail uniform. Prison guards don't like the clickety taps of high heels, even if they are worn by a beauty. Guards don't go in for pulchritude. Enormous-sized keys, rattling on a huge hoop hold their interest. And so Norma's pretty feet have been shorn of their sparkling black patent leather opera pumps with a bow ornament at the sides and are encased in shapeless bedroom felts of soundless softness.

The nonchalance of the accused bride has similarly been replaced by an awful realization of the danger ahead.

Rev. Brighton admitted that his daughter, who thought the law couldn't touch her as it had gripped and shackled her husband, was on the verge of a nervous break.

**VERY, VERY SAD**

Her counsel, George Douglas, also admitted that "the girl is very, very sad."

Norma, who never before in her young life had been confined, has begun to feel the irksome chains of jail incarceration. Her only area is a nine by five walk, immediately outside her cell. And, for this walk, she has a shadow—a shadow that will be with her unless she is either released on bail or released by acquittal—the jail matron, Mrs. Shedd.

## Classmates in Dedham Jail

By a cruel twist of fate, State Trooper Harold E. Searles, of New Bedford, attached to the Foxboro Barracks, has been assigned to the Dedham jail as one of the cordon of state troopers on duty for the arrival from New York of the Millen brothers.

Searles was a classmate at Technology of Abel Faber. He knew the confessed killer slightly, he revealed, having been in the same R. O. T. C. unit together.

"We never had any social contacts," the trooper explained, "but I knew him. He was a very quiet and very studious fellow."

## Roosevelt Names Woman U. S. Judge

Washington, March 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today broke another precedent in naming Florence E. Allen of Cleveland to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship. Miss Allen, now on the Ohio Supreme Court, is the first woman to be made a federal judge.


WHO STOLE RUDY VALENTINO'S LAST KISS AWAY FROM POLA NEGRI?

Pola Negri bares own romance with screen's greatest lover!

He was the idol of millions of women—"the passionate lover!" Yet to Pola alone he gave the sublime love of his life!

The end was tragic—and the world has always wondered why!

*Why?* Read the astonishing truth as it's never been told before in the April TRUE STORY.

LIKE a consuming flame, love had come to him.

He held the fair sex of the world in the hollow of his hand—yet Rudy looked into the eyes of Pola Negri—and gave her his soul!

For a few months, their life was ecstasy. And then—Rudy was called away to New York.

"I'll be back, Pola," he promised. . . . "We'll be married in the spring, and the rest of our lives will be one honeymoon!"

He left—and Pola never saw him again. She yearned for him—longed to fly to him. But someone kept her from his bedside. *Who?* Who stole Rudy's last kiss away from Pola Negri?

For the first time—Pola now draws back the veil of mystery. The astounding answer is one of the most poignant love stories that has ever been told—a story of tremendous pathos. Read it in full and intimate detail in the April issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

THE GIRL WHO PAID FOR HER FATHER'S SINS

*Ellis Island's greatest heart-throb story!*

They came from "the old country"—a gentle, loving, cultured family. And to little Nina—America was the land of promise—the world of happiness!

But Fate ripped those dreams to shreds! Nina's father was soon out of work. His little ones were starving—not just hungry—but starving. His love drove him to crime!

And into Nina's life came years of harrowing tragedy—heartbreak—the shadow of death—and misery. Temporary prosperity again—dope—more prison—more death! And through it all—one silver thread—a tender romance for Nina.

Happiness within her reach—but had she the right to grasp it? A convict's daughter! A gangster's sister! Had she the right to marry—and blight the future of her loved one?

Or should she make the noble sacrifice—and cast love out of her life forever—for her family's sake and the sake of the man she adored?

Here is a story that will stir you as nothing ever has! "Immigrant Girl" starts in April TRUE STORY.

It is vividly told by former U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, Edward Corsi. Read it! Like one of America's greatest officials, you, too, will say—"My God! can such things happen?"

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*Read these other true stories in April TRUE STORY*

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My Strange Slavery—*Her Spoiled-Child Mother*

Why I Hesitated—*The Song in My Heart*

Stronger than a Mother's Love—*Out of Her Gypsy Years*

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# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

**SERIOUS MINDED BOSTONIANS were faced** with divided allegiance yesterday morning . . . for 11 o'clock marked the first morning lecture of a new series on current events by Mrs. Jackson Fleming at the Copley-Plaza, and the final meeting of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Monday Mornings of Diversion at the Statler . . . The diversions came to a brilliant and successful conclusion with the Georgian room packed to the edges and Mrs. Orcutt looking very pleased and happy to receive the felicitations of friends on the outcome of her efforts . . .

MRS. B. DEVEREUX BARKER, JR.

Seen slipping through the doors just before the lowering of the lights for the lecture, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, fresh from Rome, being greetee. on all sides by friends, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey being ushered to her place by her daughter, Sarah, looking petite and efficient in a black and white checkered silk suit . . . Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., another usher, the last word in chic in a printed dress and a felt hat with a saw-tooth brim . . .

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge took advantage of the warm, sunny day to appear in a brown tailored suit with a close fitting brown hat, and also suited in brown was petite Mrs. Bernard Weld, one of the tireless workers for the Emergency Campaign . . .

Busily checking off the ticket holders as they arrived Mrs. James R. Torbert remained unbelievably calm in all the confusion . . . We saw her arranging for Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., to sit with her daughter, Miss Nathalie, who wears an off-the-face hat with chic . . .

* * *

## Costumes of Black and White

AT THE DOOR MRS. ROBERT CUSHMAN and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell were models of fashion in their black and white costumes . . . Speaking of Mrs. Hallowell we hear that on Wednesday she is leaving Boston for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Earle of New York . . . Mrs. Earle is just completing her visit in Boston . . .

Others in the large audience were Mrs. William S. Sims, whose black coat opened to reveal a light gray woolen dress, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Faxon, who had a luxurious short mink cape over her black coat, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Miss Louise Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Long, Mrs. George J. Putnam, also accompanied by her husband, Mr. Orcutt and Mr. Philip Orcutt, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, a pink carnation pinned on her rust woolen dress, the insignia of the ushers . . . Miss Isabel deC. Porter leaving a little early with her mother, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, to keep a luncheon engagement . . . the pink carnation was most effective on Miss Porter's beautiful green tweed suit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bourne, Mrs. M. Graeme Houghton, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. Edward A. Taft and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham . . . Mr. Wilstach lectured on Virginian gardens . . . he showed some beautiful slides but his method of speaking is difficult to follow and he talked so long that many had to leave early to keep their luncheon engagements . . .

* * *

## Lecture Draws Many to Copley-Plaza

NOT THAT THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST but we just happened to see more familiar faces at the Statler than at the Copley-Plaza where Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, were comfortably ensconced at a table at the Foyer entrance taking tickets for Mrs. Fleming's lecture . . . One of the early arrivals was Mrs. Harry S. Hayward of Pinckney st., very petite and well dressed in a black suit, collared in mink, Mrs. Walter Sturges, also greeting the spring in a suit of grey with black Persian lamb, Mrs. Johnson Brennan, who arrived from Cambridge, well turned out in a shiny black sailor hat, a springlike complement to the bright blue of her dark suit . . .

Other listeners and commentators in the well filled room were Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, a dark rose hat topping off her dark coat; Mrs. George A. Mirick, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Thomas A. Thacher, Mrs. Ernest P. Lovering, Mrs. Alfred Winsor, Mrs. Ernest Parsons, Mrs. William Russell, in black, Miss Sarah Bremer, Miss Mary E. Wood, Mrs. William Ellery . . .

Further lectures in this series will be on March 12, 19 and 26 and April 2, after which Mrs. Fleming will tour the west, en route to Honolulu and Japan . . .

* * *

## Miss Choate to Wed Next Month

A BRILLIANT EVENT OF THE EASTER season in New York will be the marriage on April 3 of Miss Priscilla Choate to N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., of Milton . . . Many Bostonians will be attracted to Gotham by this wedding . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Taylor of Brookline have as their house guest Mrs. Taylor's cousin, Miss Mathilda Carland of New York . . . they have just returned from a week-end winter sporting in Fitzwilliam, N. H. . . .

* * *

The wedding on Saturday of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and John Dinsmoor was very beautiful and the reception at Mrs. Howe's Marlborough st. residence was attended by a crowd of enthusiastic guests . . . including Mrs. Horace Morison, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Wentworth, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. Parkman Dexter Harding who is soon to marry Miss Delinda Dewson, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Mrs. George Bottomley, Mrs. Gardner Wells Hall, whose daughter was in the bridal procession . . .

The bride and bridegroom have sailed for Havana for their wedding trip . . .

* * *

## Game Attracts Fashionables

AMONG OTHER THINGS CROWDED into a busy social week-end many socialites found their way through the jam and press at the Harvard-Yale hockey game to their boxes . . . observed in the throng was Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, watching the prowess of her son, Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beale swelling with pride as they watched their Benny . . . Caroline Hunnewell with Charlie Pierson, Ellen Pierce accompanied by Bill Cuddyhee of Chicago . . .

Elizabeth Harding

Mrs. Francis Harding and several little Harding daughters, yet to become debutantes, made a merry party. Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and Mrs. James B. Ayer with a family party represented Milton . . . Elizabeth Harding and her fiance seemed enthralled with their own company and the figure skating of Jimmy Madden during the halves . . . Serita Bartlett was escorted by a handsome gentleman and Leslie Bremer could not keep her excitement to herself . . .

# DEBUTANTES TO SHINE SHOES AT EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN FETE

## HONORED OFTEN BY THE YOUNG SET

MISS POLLY PAINE

MISS POLLY PAINE, daughter of the John Paines of West Newton, is a popular member of society's young set and her escort at a recent social function was Mr. Wilson Williamson of Harvard. Miss Paine, a graduate of

MR. WILSON WILLIAMSON

the Beaver Country Day School, has been attending Sarah Lawrence College since making her debut in the 1931-32 season. She has been honored as a skipper in the Duxbury summer colony. (Boston American photo.)

## Milda Allen in Charge of Group

MISS MILDA ALLEN, chairman of volunteers of the New England Medical Center, will be in charge of a booth at the Campaign Carnival at Boston Garden, March 14, that is sure to take in many dimes for the Emergency Campaign. With other debutantes of this and recent seasons she will shine shoes for any campaign patrons who require such service.

Mr. Lawrence Coolidge and Mrs. Stephen Heard, trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital, are helping Miss Allen with the shoe shining parlor, getting barkers to sell tickets for shines and accessories, such as shoe laces, polishes and gum, and a "newsboy" to sell literature.

### Boyish Garb

The barkers will wear uniforms of officers of the old Floating Hospital when it really floated, and Miss Allen and other volunteers of the medical center, including Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Katharine Baker, Miss Barbara Morton and Miss Margaret Swift, will do their polishing in appropriate, somewhat Apache like boyish garb.

Mrs. Richard Lawrence, chairman of the ladies' committee of the medical center, of which the dispensary, the Floating Hospital and Tufts medical school are the three independent units, will be in charge of an adjoining booth, featuring a cartoonist.

Officers of the dispensary and Floating Hospital assisting Mrs. Lawrence are Mr. Arthur G. Rotch, Mr. R. Minturn Sedgwick, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers and Miss Barbara Reynolds. Mrs. Byers and Mr. Sedgwick will appear at the booth in Colonial costume, indicating the founding of the dispensary in George Washington's time (1796) and to emphasize its long years of service.

### Colorful Booths

DENISON House is to have another of the many colorful booths at the Carnival on the 14th. Syrian women in costume will sell Turkish coffee, Syrian sweets and pistachio nuts, and brasses, pipes and other odd objects may be purchased while Syrian music lends the proper accompaniment to transport the purchaser to foreign marts. A dancer will probably emphasize the foreign atmosphere if the present plans of the committee go through.

This committee includes Mrs. Alfred Abboud, Mr. David Anderson, Miss Ruth Blake, Mr. F. Lyman Clark, Miss Amelia Corey, Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, Mr. Edward W. Hudson, Miss Eleanor Ives, Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall, Mr. Gilbert King, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mr. Leo Marino, Mr. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Mrs. Langdon Parsons, Mr. Dwight P. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell, Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Miss Margaret Stewart and Mrs. H. Courtland Van Voorhis.

## Penny Sale Will Close District Emergency Campaign Drive

THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES, working with Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, for the South Boston district of the Emergency Relief Campaign, are planning a penny sale, at the Municipal Building on Broadway, on Saturday evening, March 10, as the closing feature of the drive. Practically the entire peninsular is actively interested and a splendid assortment of gifts have been contributed to swell the fund.

Miss Catherine M. McHugh and Miss Helena Hanson are in charge of the arrangements with Dr. Carmody and Mrs. Catherine Clougherty handling the publicity.

Mrs. Henry E. Foley

Tickets are in the hands of Mrs. Jeanette Brunick, Mrs. John Freeman, Miss Alice Moran and Mrs. Martin.

* * *

Mrs. Frank S. Lane of Newton, president of the Cecilian Guild, has planned, as a post-lenten festivity, a supper-dance on April 13, at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Henry Eliot Foley of Belmont has been appointed chairman-director with a committee of active members of the Guild.

* * *

MISS EILEEN McNAMARA, Miss Julie Reardon and Miss Madeline O'Neil will be hostesses to sister members of the Ariston Club at a bridge whist party on March 8, at Miffin Hall, Brattle sq. in Cambridge, to help the fund for scholarships to local women's colleges, which constitutes the work of the club. Miss Assumpta Ivory as president, will assist the three girls.

* * *

### Musicale

AMONG THE PATRONESSES for the musicale in the interest of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, at the home of Mrs. Guy Currier on Mt. Vernon st. this afternoon are Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, of Winchester, Mrs. M. F. Foley and Mrs. Harry N. Squires. Frank Zecchino (recent winner of the junior contest), 13-year-old violin genius, will contribute to the talent on the program.

* * *

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, MRS. Edwin P. Crawe, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely and Mrs. Matthew Whittall are prominent Boston women, interested in the success of the series of four fashion shows, to be held at the Club Touraine commencing tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

### Lecture

A LECTURE ON "RUSSIA," will feature the Wednesday morning meeting of the Bellarmine Academy at the Commonwealth Country Club, when the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, professor of philosophy at Boston College presides. Coffee will be served before the lecture. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Sportell, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Mrs. James Keenan Mrs. John Donovan and Mrs. Bernard Pullman.

* * *

### Second Lecture

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Cecilian Guild is to be given at the League House, 1 Arlington st., today. The speaker will be Dr. John G. Downing, well-known dermatologist, whose subject will be "The History of Cosmetics."

Ushers are Mrs. Richard L. Goodrich, Mrs. William A. Reilly, Mrs. John E. Donehue, Mrs. Gerard Slattery, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, and Miss Marion Lyons.

Presiding at the tea tables following the lecture are Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. James F. O'Hare, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald.

The complete list of patronesses are Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. George F. Keenan, Mrs. Michael E. McGarty, Mrs. E. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Miss Josephine O'Connell, Mrs. David Posner, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart, Mrs. John F. Whelan.

## Father O'Donnell Estate to Sister

All the property, real and personal, of the late Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. James' Church, is left to his sister, Mrs. Francis A. Campbell, of Chiswick rd., Brighton, trusting in her discretion and judgment in carrying out his wishes.

This was made known when the late pastor's will was filed for probate in Suffolk court yesterday.


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UNITED HOTELS


## Kappa Phi Girls Plan Fete

Miss Virginia Tolman, Miss Bettina Gray, and Miss Rosamond Pierce, were among the 75 members of Kappa Phi Sorority who met on Sunday afternoon in the new Ruby Room at the Hotel Touraine, for the Grand Chapter's annual tea.

A special feature of this meeting was the announcement by Miss Barbara Hagen-Burger of the Epsilon Chapter, Brookline, of the outlined plans for the Kappa Phi Carnival to be held in Whitney Hall, Brookline, on April 6. The South End Day Nursery and the Peabody Home for Crippled Children will reap the rewards of this affair.

Mrs. Reginald Thomas, president of the Grand Chapter, told the assembled members of the work done by the various chapters during the past year and outlined many plans for the year to come, among them being a dance to be held on May 13, at Putnam Lodge, sponsored by the Delta Chapter of Beverly.

Others who attended the tea party on Sunday were the Misses Bettina Pierce, Barbara Logan, Eleanor Fayerweather, Joan Avery, Janice Miner, Nordica Johnson, Mary Adams, Barbara Richardson, Avis Wodell, Peggy Cushing, Rosalind Kelsey, Louise English, Evelyn Merrill, Jane Samble, Edith Greenleaf, Janet Gow, Dorothy Sanborn and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

## Kelley, Dean of Fire School, Dies

Deputy Fire Chief John J. Kelley, 58-year-old dean of the Fire College, died today at his home, 18 Englewood st., Dorchester, following an illness of three months.

He was born in Charlestown and would have completed 23 years in the department next Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, a sister and two brothers. Frank L. Kelley of the Department of Justice, and William J. Kelley, of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

### Postmaster Named

Washington, March 6—The Post-office Department announced the appointment of Henry C. Vrieln as postmaster at Rutland, Vt.

## Woman's Club Calendar

**TODAY**

**Second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Cecilian Guild at the League House, 1 Arlington st.**

Infant Saviour Guild meets in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza. "The Criminal and His Public" is the subject of the meeting.

Canadian Club Auxiliary at the Boston Y. W. C. Music and tea will be features of the meeting.

**Old Powder House Club of Somerville meets this evening at the Unitarian Hall to honor past presidents of the club.**

"Ye Olde Folkes Concert" will be given at 2:30 at Unitarian Parish House, by the Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club.

**TOMORROW**

**Italian Club meeting at the Kenmore Hotel. Matters of legislation will be discussed.**

Wednesday Morning Club at Hotel Somerset. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly will speak.

Boston Parliamentary Law Club will hold a luncheon and bridge at 12:30 at Mrs. Richardson's, 192 Boylston st.

**The President's Club will hold their annual guest day at 3 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs will be present.**

## Style Luncheon Series Start

Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, Mrs. Marion Fessenden Miller and Mrs. Frederic E. Snow are among those interested in the series of four fashion luncheons to be held at the Club Touraine on four successive Wednesdays at 1:30, beginning tomorrow.

Miss Catherine Blake heads the group of young women who will serve as mannequins in the parade of milady's latest spring finery. Her assistants will be the Misses Polly Cotter, Madeline Erhard, Astrid Rice and Katherine Baker.

## Mrs. John D. 3d on Socialist List

New York, March 6 (INS)—Norman Thomas and other leaders of the Socialist Party rubbed their eyes in unfeigned surprise today.

An inspection of the enrollment lists of the party has revealed that Mrs. John D Rockefeller, 3d, wife of the eldest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is committed to the Socialist cause. Mrs. Rockefeller, who is active in social and welfare work, is descended from a long line of prominent Republicans.

### Quake Recorded

Victoria, B. C., March 6—A severe earthquake was recorded at the Victoria observatory here, and continued for four hours.

## Indian Girl, 12, Is Mother

Sapulpa, Okla., March 6 (AP)—Juanita McClish, 12-year-old Indian oil heiress, gave birth today to a 6½-pound daughter at the Sapulpa Hospital.

Juanita, youngest daughter of Mrs. Wosey Deere, one of the wealthiest of the tribe of Creek Indians, and the baby were reported "doing nicely."

As far as local medical authorities could recall, she is the youngest mother to undergo a Caesarian operation.

Her husband, Buster McClish, 19, also is of Creek descent.

## Roosevelt on Tufts Staff

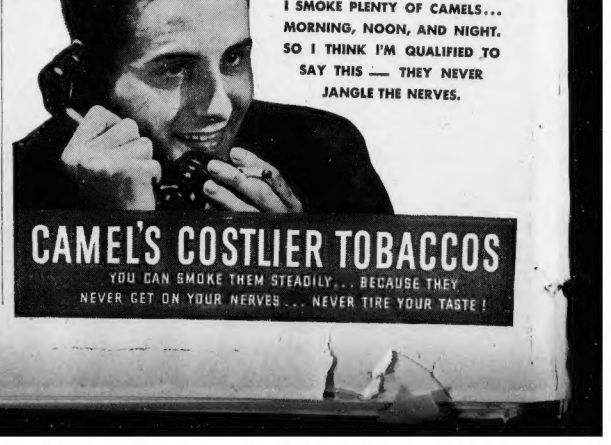
No less a person than President Roosevelt was the teacher of the class in government at Tufts College yesterday, although the President was not aware of that fact until a telegram notifying him that he had been voted an honorary member of the class.

The class meets from 11 to 11:30 and when it became known that he was to address the NRA group in Washington at that time, a radio was installed at Tufts and the President addressed the class on NRA. Today the class must report on yesterday's lecture.

## Mrs. Dreyfus to Be Hostess

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus will act as hostess to a large gathering of women tomorrow afternoon at her home on Dartmouth street, at a tea in the interest of the Greater Boston campaign to settle 250 German-Jewish children in Palestine. Maurice Samuel, author and orator, will be the guest speaker and Selma Peiomsky, pianist, will be heard in piano solos.

Mrs. Ely Feibelman, president of the League for Jewish Women's Organizations, will present the plan for raising $20,000 towards the national quota of $400,000 for the maintenance of 250 boys and girls in the various homes, institutions and agricultural settlements in Palestine.



THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS... MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT. SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY THIS — THEY NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES.
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

*Genius does what it must, and talent what it can.*— Owen Meredith.

## This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

WHAT ARE the chances of American education being added to the long list of regimented activities under a federal carte blanche? None at all, say our optimistic friends who believe that it is possible to eat your cake and have it, too, who think that all our recent reforms have been brought about without really affecting the American philosophy of government.

Prof. Emeritus Thomas N. Carver of Harvard thinks otherwise, as he was quoted recently in this paper. He recognizes the fact that the brave old word liberalism is being betrayed by those who used it as a cloak for regimentation, and he sees, too, that the process has only begun. "If the authoritarians are really in a position of dominance, we shall see a gradual extension of government control over industry in general, and probably also over education, the press and religion.

* * *

### More Control

"AT LEAST there is no other government that is undertaking to manage the industries of its people without trying also to manage or control education, the press and religion."

I clip that out of the American on Friday last. The same day I clip out of another newspaper an AP despatch concerning the Cleveland convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association. A report, compiled from the expressed views of over 1000 school superintendents, sets down as a basic requirement that this country must have more social control than exists now, that private ownership is impossible any longer, and that the business of education must be to "join in creating a swift, nation-wide campaign of adult education which will support President Roosevelt in taking over and operating them (the industries) at full capacity as a unified national interest in the interest of all the people."

Practically, as the superintendents point out, that means a national department of education. It is interesting to note that the conference of the Progressive Education Association, meeting concurrently, came to the same conclusion. They added, however, the dictum, that the teachers must form an organization affiliated with the A. F. of L. to discuss education from the point of view of labor. Teachers must also form another organization "to unite with those who are ready to eliminate the profit system."

* * *

### Gives Game Away

THE SPECTACLE of a thousand public schoolmen, equipped as the average schoolman is for the practical understanding of great industrial and business problems, deciding on behalf of all the teachers of the United States that the present system must be completely destroyed, would be funny if it were not practically so serious. If the association were to vote such resolutions it would mean that the American teachers would be bound to turn their classrooms, not into places where there may be a disinterested and impersonal examination and analysis of facts but into cells of propaganda for dubious and destructive theories.

The gentleman who presented the report virtually gives the game away when he says: "We are convinced that the American people wish to preserve the democratic way of social change. But that assumes the consent of the people, and that consent can be given only when the people understand. This kind of adult education is imperative if we are to take the next educational step, the building of a great program of studies for the schools of the new America."

Stripped of its suave wording, what does the above mean? It means precisely this. That the American people, as they are, do not understand the new program of state socialism and therefore will balk at it. Therefore they must be taught to understand it. If they understand it, they will accept it.

* * *

### Present Program

NOT NECESSARILY! The better the program is taught, the greater might be the objections. What our school man really means is that the educational system of America must be turned over to propaganda, to persuading our public that everything we have done in the past has been wrong, everything we are going to do in the future is right. In other words, the school men of America not only admit the truth of Prof. Carver's diagnosis but present a program by which our children and adults may be regimented through education into a passive acceptance of a revolution imposed from above.

These newspapers have been leaders in expiaining the need for a Federal Department of Education and have actively supported the demand of an influential faction in the N. E. A. These newspapers have been leaders in the campaign to restore the schools to their pre-depression position in the community. I presume that this championship of our schools takes it for granted that they are the bulwarks of Americanism, the teachers of the principles that once made America great. I do not believe that this support of the schools is based on the belief that they are to be chief official propagandists for a rigidly planned state socialism, without the profit motive eliminated.

But the Superintendents' Association of the N. E. A. seems to take that for granted. The proponent was a Westerner. Like Lochinvar many curious educational schemes and theories have come out of the West. But this gentle and idealistic betrayal of both America and education in the name of "a planned society" is the most curious—and dangerous.

## March Twilight

THE skies are like a copper pan
And most miraculously bright;
Above the world they seem a span
Of glory between day and night.
The weather-wise say winds will blow,
And we may have a shower of snow.

I found the buds upon the larch.

I plucked a pussy willow spray
That whispered to me, "Hear, ye, 'tis March
And jonquils are not far away;
Why all these futile Old Wives' tales?
I'm rather fond of breasting gales.

Come not too swiftly, golden dusk,
Fade not too quickly radiant glow,
This all is sweeter far than musk,
So clean and fresh and good to know.
Winds sweep the earth's dust-covered bowl;
Winds blow the cobwebs from my soul.

—*Lalia Mitchell Thornton.*

## Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Gertrude Stein.
Paragraph
Peri d
Dear Gertrude dear Gertrude
dear dear:

A LETTER a letter I will write should write can write a letter to you I am writing a letter to you and that's that and that and that is a letter to you to you and that is that which is a beginning and not an ending for an ending has an ending and this could go on and on and on and does and will and so what?

A letter is better than a letter is wetter the wetter the better the letter and that is true is new is due is you and wetter and wetter is better and better and new and true and due and you.

I am I and a beginning and not an ending and you are you and you are an ending and not a beginning and a beginning to an ending is new and true and not an ending to a beginning which is an ending and not a beginning and that is not new or true or you.

You are we, a you and a new and an ending and an I for an I and a you for a you which is true and not new and a you and an I are we who can see eye to eye, you to you, which is not you and I but I and and a you and an I. O. U. which is a beginning and an ending and is weather and wetter and wetter.

An an I and an O and a U are so due when they're new when it's you and not me you can see O you can see O say can you see by the dawn by the night by the light by the light of the dawn when it's new when it's due when it's true when it's blue black and blue and black and white and white and blue and red when it's red like a letter when it's read oh the red white and blue and the I O and U and the dawn's early red and the dawn's early white and the dawn's early blue.

Oh say I can see O say you can see oh see can you say I can see you can see you can say it's an I it's and O it's U can you see I can see we can see for I am an I and we are a we and I am a beginning and we are an ending and that is not new but it's true in the dew in the dawn which is new which is blue and we are one in the dew and a beginning and lord only knows what the ending will be with an I and a you in the dawn's early dew.

With a sin and a core and a ly and a loop loop di doop

j mac P evoy

## The Good Old Days

*Mr. Osgood and Mr. Thurston, two old friends, meet in a cafe.*

MR. Thurston—Well, if it isn't old Oz!

Mr. Osgood—Well, if it isn't old Thurst!

Mr. T.—I haven't seen you in a year, since the night you got convulsions from drinking the rye at Mike's place.

Mr. O.—That's right. I remember, you helped hold me.

Mr. T.—Oh, it was nothing. You did the same for me many a time.

Mr. O.—Ah, well, Mike's hooch was always exciting. It never let you down. You could always depend on it.

Mr. T.—Not like this new-fangled stuff. Three drinks of it and you can still see.

Mr. O.—They should have let Prohibition alone, instead of repealing it just as it got working. That's the trouble with this country—too many busybodies.

MR. T.—Do you remember that special Scotch Mike used to have that two drinks of tied you up in a double lover's knot?

Mr. O.—I should say I do. Double Lover's Knot Special, he called it.

Mr. T.—What did he put in that, I wonder.

Mr. O.—I think the usual wood alcohol, but there was something else special, he would never tell. It was a secret that had been in his family for two years.

Mr. T.—Maybe it was ether.

Mr. O.—No, he only used ether in the beer.

Mr. T.—Maybe it was tar.

Mr. O.—Oh no. He used tar in the bourbon. It gave it that tang.

Mr. T.—Mike was a grand fellow. Let's drink to him!

* * *

MR. O.—With pleasure. You don't mind if I fix my drink up a little, I hope. I find this repeal Scotch a trifle mild. I'll just add some of this.

Mr. T.—What is it?

Mr. O.—Try it.

Mr. T.—Thanks, I will . . . Oh, boy! . . . Oh my! . . . Why, this is pre-repeal stuff, or I'm . . .

Mr. O.—Very simple. It's an invention of mine. I just carry this little bottle of shellac and hair tonic with me and pour some of it into the good whiskey. It makes it so much more exciting, don't you think? Can you see?

Mr. T.—No, by Georgs. Vision's a bit blurred.

Mr. O. *(proudly)*—That's the wood alcohol. I add a little of that, too.

Mr. T.—It feels like old times to have your vision blurred.

Mr. O.—When better visions are blurred Osgood will blur them.

* * *

MR. T.—What became of Mike, by the way?

Mr. O.—He's still doing business at the old stand. He got in on the ground floor. He figured that after the novelty of repeal wore off, there'd be a tremendous demand for bathtub gin. He sells nothing but guaranteed bad liquor and does a land office business.

Mr. T.—Why didn't somebody tell me about this?

Mr. O.—The place is jammed from morning until evening. He has a special cocktail, the Twister, made of gin and horse liniment.

Mr. T.—I bet it's good.

Mr. O.—He has a very good champagne made of cider and bicarbonate of soda, with a little witch hazel.

Mr. T.—Stop, you're breaking my heart.

Mr. O.—And his Scotch is twenty per cent arnica.

Mr. T.—Guaranteed?

Mr. O. — Absolutely. And as a special feature he has a clip joint running upstairs. A real pre-repeal clip joint.

Mr. T.—With bouncers and check raisers and everything?

Mr. O. — Everything, complete. Even to charging two dollars for a drink.

Mr. T.—Why it sounds like a real old-time place. Come on, let's go there and have our vision blurred.

Mr. O.—I thought you'd like the idea.

### Inconsistency

THIS is the worry of my life:
I have an inconsistent wife.
She wearies of a neighbor's call,
And household duties on her pall.
Then late at night, when she might rest,
She'll don a negligee with zest;
And briskly, as she sits and smokes,
She'll brush her hair a hundred strokes!

—*Carolyn Wells.*

### Anti-Centenarian

LONGEVITY is very fine—
And centenarians are sweet.
And yet it grieves this heart of mine
When they advise me what to eat.
Or not to eat—and what to smoke
Or not to smoke—and what to drink
Or not to drink. They do provoke,
And are an awful bore, I think.

—*W. E. Farbstein.*

## Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—That duel between a politician and a newspaper man in Paris recently interested me tremendously. I love to read about duels, especially when each duellist kills the other. Because that is the artistic, dramatic and intelligent way in which all duels should end. Anyone who is such a hopeless idiot or moron as to fight a duel and who escapes unhurt should really be shot by his seconds as an act of kindness to society.

* * *

WHAT prompts me to write on this subject is that I've just read an interview with Jean-Joseph Renaud, who was the referee of the duel. They say he is an excellent fencer. Probably, also, a good shot.

"You Americans," he said, "use your fists and, though I consider that an excellent method for bringing about a definite result, supposing your opponent is bigger and stronger than you are? On the other hand, with just a slight knowledge of either fencing or pistol shooting, a small and physically weak man may beat a giant—in fact, the little man has the better chance, for he offers less surface as a target."

Well, that's just about the way in which you would expect a supporter of duels to reason. I never read such rot in my life. Of course, I expect to be challenged to a duel for saying that. And I'm going to accept the challenge. Only I shall insist on my own terms.

* * *

FROM the standpoints of fairness, decency, refinement and intelligence there is very little difference whether you use your fists, a sword or a gun against a human being. To begin with they're equally vulgar. The use of fists is the most vulgar of all and, in most cases, the most comfortable.

Where Jean-Joseph Renaud is wrong is in saying that "with just a slight knowledge of either fencing or pistol shooting" two adversaries are on a plane of equality. I went in for fencing as a kid and I can assure you that you're a better fencer after five years' training than after six months. And I could plug at a target with a revolver or a rifle for twenty years and never hit a bull's-eye. I don't want to hit a bull's-eye. I'd like to see all firearms at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

* * *

NO two men can ever be equal in their skill or advantages in fighting. But, entirely aside from that viewpoint, what on earth is there worth while for two human beings to fight about?

Any man who kills another or challenges another to fight in order to wipe out a stain on his "honor" hasn't the faintest idea what honor means. He gets it mixed up with narrow pride. I always loved the story of James Gordon Bennett's escapade. He rode a horse into a restaurant one day and raised havoc with the diners. One of them handed Bennett his card and demanded satisfaction. Bennett handed him the card of his tailor.

* * *

I SHALL, as I say, accept, Jean-Joseph's challenge, but I haven't yet decided on my terms. Pistols, poison and swords are out. Likewise boxing gloves. I don't object to being killed, but I hate to exert myself unnecessarily. I may suggest that we both listen to a modern opera or symphony and the one who can stand it longer wins. But then I don't do—I'd be sure to die in less than two hours.

I have it. We'll both go to Pilsen, make our headquarters in the brewery, and see who can drink the most beer within twenty-four hours. The loser of the contest will then apologize to the winner—unless by that time we both have forgotten what it's all about and are singing *Sweet Adeline.*

## Contract Bridge Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Part-score situations, as a general thing, are considered sufficient excuse for the better players to deviate from sound bidding principles. Despite the unnautral bids which are very frequently made when either one side or the other is on score, the experts usually succeed in getting the best result on the hand.

On today's hand East and West reached a most unnatural and distinctly bad contract, which, strangely enough, could have been made were it not for the superlative defense of the North player.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
East and West, part-score 60.

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 N T (1) | Double (2) | Pass | 2 ♡ |
| Pass | Pass | 2 ♠ (3) | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

(1) Due to the part-score West would like to keep North and South out of the bidding, and he bids one notrump purely and simply because that call will make it necessary for the opponents, if they wish to enter the bidding, to do so at the level of two.

(2) A very doubtful Double, particularly when vulnerable, but North was the type of player who did not give up easily when the opponents threatened to go out.

(3) A bad bid. East knows, however, that his partner, despite the part-score, must have a fairly good hand to bid notrump, vulnerable, and he does not wish the opponents to keep him from making a game when only two-old will put him out. He guesses, albeit incorrectly, that his partner has good spade support, and he accordingly bids two spades on four to the Ten-spot.

South's Opening lead was the heart Knaves. He knew that this lead might cost a trick, but had no other good lead and expected to find his partner with a heart honor on the Double. The Queen won the trick in Dummy, and a low heart was led to Declarer's Ace. Declarer followed with a low club, finessing the Ten, which was won by North's Ace. North led back another club, which was won in Dummy with the King.

Declarer now naturally could not afford to draw trumps and led a third round of clubs, hoping thereby to shorten the long trump hand. North trumped this trick and returned his last heart, which Declarer ruffed in his own hand. East, knowing that the diamond finesse was surely wrong, played a low spade to the Ace in Dummy, and at this point North made the only play which could defeat the contract. He played the spade Queen, and thereby prevented an end-play on himself.

Declarer at this point decided to abandon trumps and led another club, which North permitted his partner to ruff. South now made his natural return, the nine of diamonds, and the Ace in Dummy won the trick. A low spade was now led from Dummy, the Declarer being hopeful of throwing North in for a diamond end-play. However, North's previous very fine unblocking play now bore fruit. He was able to play low on this spade lead, and South won with his Knave, returning another diamond. The Declarer was helpless, and was forced to lose a diamond trick and the top trump.

Although North's chances of defeating the contract at the time he unblocked in spades seemed quite remote, he made the play as his hunch. He knew that if Declarer had the spade Knave he could not defeat the contract anyway, and preferred to take his only chance even if that might involve giving East and West a 30-point overtrick.

As a reward, North and South were able to save the game and subsequently win the rubber, although it is quite possible that East and West could still have made the contract, despite North's fine defense, on a different line of play.

## *Seein' Stars*

By Feg Murray

Hollywood Calif.
HAROLD LLOYD GETS DOZENS OF LETTERS ADDRESSED LIKE THIS
JACK DENNIS "THE MAN WHO BROKE HIS NECK WHILE ASLEEP IN BED" DENNIS, A HOLLYWOOD FILM EDITOR, AWOKE ONE MORNING WITH A DISLOCATED VERTEBRA HE WAS AT THAT TIME, ENGAGED IN CUTTING "THE MAN WHO BROKE HIS HEART."
SHEILA TERRY ONCE WON A CUP IN A TENNIS TOURNAMENT
TODAY IS SHEILA'S BIRTHDAY
ALICE BRADY READS AT LEAST 500 DETECTIVE STORIES EVERY YEAR,—SOMETIMES FOUR IN ONE NIGHT.
HOLLYWOOD DOTS

## TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

should remind a certain type of American that it is most stupid and unworthy to ridicule the mother of his own wife, and the grandmother of his children. If they have any good qualities they probably inherit them from that grandmother.

* * *

To prove that she is "coming back" despite the Versailles treaty, Germany plans a mass flight of powerful planes from Berlin to the former German colony in West Africa—perhaps to remind the present owners of those colonies that something disagreeable might happen some time.

Gen. Mitchell who knows about military flying in this and other countries, says: "United States air forces would be grounded by 30 per cent of the British forces, 40 per cent of the French, 50 per cent of the Japanese, Italian or Russian forces."

* * *

It makes you thoughtful to hear Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, in charge of our air forces in the big war, say that the fighting air forces of the United States are so inferior that they would easily be overcome by the air armada of any major foreign power.

* * *

Some younger man with imagination and ability to realize that new ideas seems to be needed in this country's defensive department. We have not even bad brains and initiative enough to establish a separate air force that would make the most important modern weapon indeper dent of old fogies in the army and navy. Somebody represe...ing the United States ought to read Montesquieu's book on the "Grandeur of the Romans and Their Decadence" and learn why Rome's victorious fighting power lasted so long.

**"That which contributed most to make the Romans masters of the world is the fact that, having fought successively against all nations, they the Romans, always gave up their own fighting methods as soon as they found something better opposed to them."**

They believed that a God must have given them the idea of the all-conquering Roman legion.

**"The sharp swords of the Gaulls, the elephants of Pyrrhus took them by surprise only once. They strengthened their cavalry, even took bridles from the horses in battle that a timid soldier might not be able to 'check their impetuosity' and as soon as they became acquainted with the superior Spanish swords they abandoned their own."**

We hang on to old notions, fail to develop the airplane and hope vainly that anti-aircraft guns will protect us.

We actually continue spending millions on our coast defense pop-guns that will never shoot at anything, not even a bootlegger.

John Dillinger, the desperate outlaw killer, who I 'imidated and held up 3o prison officials, with no other weapon than a toy pistol made from a broomhandle with a safety razor blade, and made his escape, is still at large, supposed by the police, to be hiding in Chicago.

The achievement is remarkable, but other criminals remembering Dillinger's boast "no prison will hold me" should remember all these things:

"Killer" Burke said no prison could hold him and he is in Michigan state prison under a life sentence.

"Machine Gun" Kelly, another killer, said he would be out of jail before last Christmas Day and he is still serving his life sentence for kidnaping.

And Verne Sankey, kidnaper, who said he would escape from prison, did so, but by the suicide road.

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## N. SHORE WHITE HOUSE DENIED

James Roosevelt today denied and laughed at reports that his father, the President, had rented summer White House quarters at Marblehead.

His denial was made as the answer to an alleged news report in a so-called radio news broadcast from a Boston station last night.

**"There is absolutely nothing to it", he declared. "I heard the same report last night and laughed at it". The report had it that young Roosevelt had leased the Havey summer home for his father.**

The report was apparently based on the fact that President Roosevelt last summer chartered the yaoht, Amberjack II, owned by Paul Rust Jr., of Marblehead, for his vacation cruise to Campobello Island.

## CHANGES URGED IN CHARTER

Return to the Mayor of Boston of authority to appoint members of the city planning board was urged by several speakers at a hearing on a score of bills to revise Boston's charter today before the Legislative committee on cities.

Foremost were Reps. Christian A. Herter and Frank McFarland, both of Boston, and both members of the special commission which recently studied and reported on charter changes.

They argued that it is ridiculous now that there is a state alcoholic beverage commission, to have what amounts to two boards sitting on the granting of licenses in Boston.

Giving the mayor a four-year term with the right to succeed himself and providing for a vote on recall at the end of two years was favored.

Speakers favored the abolishment of the present system of electing councillors by wards and favored going back to the old system of councillors-at-large — a body of about 11.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

# PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

**BACON'S BARGAIN SALE!**—An ironic sign in this one in the background, framed in winter's ice after the disastrous fire in 1914. On one of the coldest days in that year, with the mercury in the sub-zero range, flames swept the old department store at Washington and Ruggles sts., Roxbury. Water, as it sung from out the fire hose nozzles, froze almost instantly, paving the streets with ice. From the elevated structure the fire was fought, and the ice coating here caused a long tieup of service. The big brick building and its contents were a total loss. Bargain sale! (Photo from M. J. Ferara, 10 Trescott st., Dorchester.)

**SHROUDS OF OBLIVION!**—Gaily they boarded the Eastland in Chicago River! The holiday spirit! Life and laughter! The Western Electric Co. employes, their families, wives, children, sweethearts! The boy friends and the girl friends. Half a dozen boats loading the workers and those with them. The Eastland capsized, borne over by a rush to port side by the 2500 aboard to watch a speed boat passing. There were 812 drowned on this July 24th in 1915. One worker who swam to safety returned to dive for his fiances, bringing up the wriggling forms of 12 still living excursionists. On the 13th dive he brought up the lifeless body of his fiancee. She is in these windrows of death. (International News Photos.)

**GABRIEL OVER WHITE HOUSE!**—Within a comparatively few months after this picture was snapped on a wharf in old Plymouth, President Harding died, to be succeeded, in that memorable Plymouth, Vt., farmhouse ceremony, by alvin Coolidge. Coolidge was Vice-President when he accompanied President Harding to Massachusetts to take part in the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration. In this picture we see, at the extreme left, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, also deceased. The gentlemen in the frock coat is the late Senator Lodge, and then comes Mrs. Channing Cox, Gov. Cox and President Harding. (Photo from Mrs. Ellen Wing, Monument Beach.)

**PILGRIMS LAND AGAIN!**—The tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth more than a decade ago in the old town on the fringe of Cape Cod, brought President Warren G. Harding to Massachusetts, neither he nor a former governor, who accompanied him officially, knowing that the former governor, a few years later, would be called by death to take the Chief Executive's place in the National Capitol. In this group are the then Gov. Channing ox, Mrs. Cox, President Harding, Mrs. Harding and Vice-President colidge. (Photo from Mrs. Ellen Wing, Monument Beach.)

**HOBSON'S CHERCE!**—After Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, hero of Santiago, had bottled up Admiral Cervera's fleet by blowing up the Merrimac, had clung to life rafts and had been captured by the infuriated Spaniards, the daring young naval officer had no other "cherce" than to ride in this jaunty, mule-drawn jaunting car, when he and his mates were exchanged later for prisoners from Cervera's fleet. "Hobson's Choice," when he weighed between life and threatening death and made his unfaltering selection, probably will be a by-word as to daring so long as men walk the earth. (International News Photos.)

**SHIPS THAT PASS!**—The year is 1919, and the place the bleak Long Island, N. Y., shore on New Year's Day. There are 3000 American war-wounded from French hospitals aboard and the coast guard start out for the grounded craft. All but 200—the more critically wounded—were taken off in the plunging, comber-tossed dories. The others had to wait until Jan. 18 for calmer weather. A ship of fate, this transport Northern Pacific! A few months later, just reconditioned for passenger service in the Pacific, she took fire off Cape May, N. J., and burned to the water's edge. It was the finale to a long list of mishaps which had befallen her since the evil date of her launching. (International News Photos.)

# SCHOOL BOARD GIVES SPELLING BEE ITS O. K.

Consistent with the immediate response of interest and approval indicated by educators and pupils throughout the Boston Metropolitan district, the School Committee of the City of Boston last night officially endorsed the great spelling bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Approval and acceptance of the plan has also been announced by the Diocesan Supervisor of Parochial Schools for the Boston Archdiocese.

Briefly, every preliminary detail has been successfully arranged for the most valuable and extensive competition ever promoted for pupils of the Massachusetts elementary schools.

The first of the tests for the splendid prizes offered by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will take place on Friday, March 23 in all enrolled schools. This test will result in the selection of the spelling champions in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the schools. The boys and girls who win the Grade championships in each school will receive Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

**TRIP TO WINNER**

In subsequent tests for school district and city championships, there will be opportunity for more beautiful medals, certificates of merit and, for the final winner, a trip to Washington with parent, guardian or teacher for a week of sightseeing, an introduction to the President of the United States and competition for the great prizes offered in Washington in the National Grade School Spelling Championship.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged the Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee in such a way that no cost whatever is involved for school teachers, pupils or school systems.

Every step of the contest is planned to avoid interference with regular classwork in the school, or the imposition of extra burden on the teachers. All the spelling bees are oral.

Every boy and girl in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in any public, parochial or private school in Boston or within the radius of 15 miles of the Hub is eligible in this great contest.

**DUPLICATE 75 CONTESTS**

This Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, one of the zestiest gestures of good will which a newspaper can make, duplicates similar contests offered by 16 key cities of the United States. For more than 10 years Presidents of the United States, governors and mayors of cities have enthusiastically accepted and sponsored this educational plan as a boon for school children. Educators everywhere have declared it one of the interesting and valuable incentive in the school curriculum.

Ring these dates on your calendar:

**Grade Spelling Bees, Friday, March 23.**

**School Spelling Bees, Friday, April 13.**

**District Spelling Bees, Friday, April 27.**

**Metropolitan Finals, Friday, May 11.**

**National Finals, Washington, Tuesday, May 28.**

The handsome dictionaries which will be awarded champions of each grade of each school contain an education in themselves. They are thumb-indexed, have 1258 pages, contain more than 106 000 vocabulary ters and have 1,700 illustrations. In addition to giving derivatives, definitions and pronunciations of words, they contain rules for spelling, a glossary of Scottish words and phrases, a vocabulary of rimers, a pronouncing gazetteer, a pronouncing biographical dictionary and complete rules for punctuation and capitalization. The grade champions will also receive a certificate recording the victory won.

**GOLD BRONZE MEDALS**

To every school champion the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will give a handsome bronze medal suitably inscribed. District champions will receive silver medals, to be presented at the final vast Metropolitan Bee. The winner of this competition, champion of the Boston metropolitan area, will receive a solid gold medal of beautiful design.

This champion will enjoy a delightful and educational vacation in Washington and will compete for the splendid prizes provided for every single contestant in the National Grade School spelling championship, according to achievement.

## But What Can This Be?

But, lo and behold here's the identical first page badge. "Final Closing New York and Boston Stocks, 7:30 Final Complete."

But the stock prices, also supposed to be final quotations, are DIFFERENT, all through the list. Only enough of a sample is printed to show the general idea.

Both tables CAN'T be right. So HOW can the reader tell?

The ANSWER to this problem is to get an honest Closing Stocks edition of the Evening American, and later editions. These editions are plainly marked; there is no effort to deceive readers. The time of the last sale on the stock ticker is printed over the Evening American stock table. When the reader sees "Final Sale" in the American, that's exactly what it is!

# When Is a "Final" Not a "Final"

Here is a unique exhibit, from a Boston evening paper, not the Evening American. Notice the label which says "Final Closing New York and Boston Stocks, 7:30 Final Complete." Then notice some stock quotations which are, presumably, from the badge on the front page, final quotations on the stock exchanges.

# MAYOR PRAISES NEPTUNE JOB

One thousand jobless Boston building tradesmen will be at work within a fortnight as a result of approval today by Mayor Mansfield of the $3,500,000 Neptune Garden public works administration project.

The project calls for construction of 300 two-family houses in East Boston and is expected to keep the men in employment for at least one year.

## Train Derailed, Scores Escape

Several hundred commuters narrowly escaped injury today when the front truck of a Central Massachusetts Railway train was derailed while rounding a sharp curve near the Edge Hill bridge crossing.

The ties for a quarter of a mile were tipped up before the train was brought to a stop near the Lunda st. crossing.

The train was the 7:14 from Clinton, bound for Boston. Traffic was tied up for more than an hour while a train crew righted the wheels.

## Girl's Suicide Note Left at Pond

"I am tired of living. The only boy I love has rejected me. Good-bye all, you will find my body."

A notice found today on the banks of Fresh Pond, Cambridge, containing this message, sent police on a search for the body of a girl, believed a suicide in the pond.

Eugene M. Flannagan, head of the pond reservation policemen found the note. A rock was holding it down.

# WALSH WOULD UNMASK REDS

By DAVID I. WALSH
U. S. Senator from Massachusetts
Written expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

Washington, March 6.—The information recently made public in the Hearst newspapers of Communistic activities in the schools of the country is startling and almost unbelievable.

Not even war itself, which, after all, places an enemy in the open, is so injurious to our republic as surreptitious methods of undermining our Constitution and Democratic form of government through our educational systems established for the purpose of inculcating patriotic ideals.

The committee on education of the Senate will welcome any evidences that would lay the foundation for an investigation of these alleged activities.

## New York Torch Thief Arrested

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Bernard Kiziat, 17, dubbed by Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy "the torch thief," was arrested early today on a charge of arson. Police said he robbed several houses recently and fired them to cover the thefts.

## Gov. Rolph Better

San Francisco, March 6 (AP)—Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California was reported "on the road to recovery" today by Dr. Harold E. Fraser, who added, however, the governor still was "very weak" from pulmonary congestion.

# 'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER'

By Elenore Meherin

## Don't Make Love Shoddy, Jon Tells Pippin; Love Letters From Kevin Arrive

CHAPTER 23

"You can't be casual about sex, Pippin. It would be lovely if we had this joyous attitude! It would probably be right, too. But our whole industrial civilization is against this South Sea Island dream of yours."

"Men have always been casual about sex from Adam and Lilith onward."

"No! Men do things because they're driven."

Of course! The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it, as Oscar Wilde points out. Makes it nice for the men. But Jon, do you think girls are lovely while at once with no emotions of their own? And they can't know how. Shoddy lovers and hers! You're wrong! We have a tiger too."

Pippin's voice burned through the purple dark. The dark came in waves and pressed about them. Above it, in a starry sky, the mountains loomed titanic, imperturbable with a still, majestic calm. She felt relieved and her heart hot. She thought, bitter

"Why do I say these angry things? Helena has told Jon. Now never he'll see me hurled from the terrible precipice!"

And Jon thought, stunned:

"Does she know what she's saying? Great God, she can't know!"

When Pippin sat quiet a long time, with none of her usual flash, Jon flung himself into the cockpit. He leaned forward and said in a wretched way

"You think I want to hurt you Pippin? That I want to smear this affair of yours with Greig? I don't. He seems to be a nice chap. He's probably just as decent as I am But this casual attitude you talk of and that so many girls today actually adopt is the most dangerous and deadly thing in the world.

**ATTITUDE ALL RIGHT FOR SOPHISTICATED**

"It's all right for cheap people, or for hard, sophisticated types People who want beauty in their relations can't be flippant about the most fundamental thing on the face of the earth. They can't have this shallow attitude to their emotions. A girl like you would simply go down forever."

In the red glow of his cigarette Jon's face glimmered white and haggard. Pippin searched his eyes She said musing

"What has happened, Jon? If you're losing your hair over one little kiss, you'll be bald by Monday of next week. I've gone out with ten fellows since I entered college last year. I've kissed all but two of them. I like to kiss men. I can't see any harm in it.

"I intend to keep on kissing After all, I'm 18 and alive."

"You kiss girls. You like to do it. Would you be pleased if I began to worry that you were turning into a libertine?

"Don't be a hypocrite and pretend there are two standards—one for you and another for me."

"I'm aware," said Jon, bitterly, "that there's one standard. The girls at Boston put it tartly—'Equal rights for women—one immorality for all!'

"They're right! Why shouldn't we be free to express ourselves? Men do. I'm fed up on this masculine arrogance—they can do as they damn please, but we're to remain pure as angels yet alluring as sin.

**DID THE KISS CHANGE JON'S ATTITUDE?**

Jon lit another cigarette, smoked it to the end. Pippin sat forward her arms folded, her mind seething as her heart hard. Why was he fighting with her like this' They'd always talked — but as equals. Jon said wild, daring things. He, too, dreamed of a free, gay, gypsy world. Was it all changed because he had seen that light, delicious kiss?

His voice with its rich, husky undertone cut a little path to her blazing heart

"Why are you so furious, Pippin?"

"It gets me down to have you and Edward and Mary and Helena all on your knees with anguish for fear we'll go wrong. But you can go off and get tight some night and pitch it all overboard and think yourself none the worse. No hearts will break."

Said Jon, his teeth snapping

"We don't throw it away that carelessly. I'm not preaching anything I'm not still practicing."

"You're pretty young, Jon."

"Nearly 20. It's plenty old enough. You do me wrong, Pippin I'm not worried over a few kisses. And I believe in a single standard I think you've a right to do anything I do. But it ought to be inevitable. I never mean to get cheap about it. What's the use of teasing yourself along and making it shoddy and second-hand when the real thing comes" That's why I'm against this casual talk.

I knew a girl last year. She started out to be brave and free Very courageous and high minded Wanted to live the full life. Then had three love affairs. All expressed completely. She hasn't found the right man. She's still looking for him. But her whole attitude to life has dwindled' She's just a sensation seeker now. In another year, she'll be nothing but a husk. It's too bad for a girl to be taken in by this freedom stuff

"Yes, it is," said Pippin, flatly She felt the tumult in Jon's mind but she couldn't soften

**REALIZES VALUE IN JON'S VEILED WARNING**

As they plunged back through the impenetrable mountain shadows, she thought with mute cold resentment of the veiled warning Jon had given—tease yourself along —make it shoddy and second hand

She burned under his judgment Does he think I have no soul of my own . . . no stop cock but spill out reckless every wild impulse? Why is he so sure of himself? He carried Betty home on his shoulder! He kissed her. I suppose she didn't kiss him back and how!"

She walked rigidly at his side up the steep, dark path

It was Saturday. David had arrived

"Hello, girl—here is something to take your mind off summer love" He put letters in Pippin's hand

She ran to the little dressing room, fire in her heart. The first letters from Kevin in three months How wild she had been against him—how desolate! Here they were—four of them.

She read. Tears rushed to her eyes . . . a little warm stream gushed over the Joe of her nose.

Again and again she read these paragraphs

"So I've been a true prophet, and they're rushing you off your feet? Kathleen writes that you're quite the rage—half a dozen dates for every night. It's your due, sweetheart, but you must remember what you promised. I'm sending you this snapshot. It flatters me, I know. Look at it well and forget the others! Once in a while, anyway, or it will be a sad old fellow who comes jaunting home again

"Why don't you get David to take a trip here? He should! You're old enough to appreciate it Say, sweetheart, could we have fun climbing these old Alps"

**KEVIN VISIONS GYPSY TOUR OF EUROPE**

"Summer is just beginning The countryside is beautiful. We took a trip down the river in a rowboat that we folded and packed on our backs. It was joyous. People don't know how to live here. They don't get swamped in the wild lust for possession. I keep thinking of you because you have a gypsy heart and would delight in an excursion like this. Come and see me some time—sweetheart, dear—and we'll jaunt off on the merry tour together,

"I send you these kisses—two of them. Tell me, are the others from the others just as sweet?"

She stole out through the back door, going softly over the pine needles till she came to the top of the hill. She looked at the thousand stars gleaming as one, so pure in the black fields of the sky She couldn't endure their beauty She felt her heart melting and suddenly leaned against a tree and wept.

**SHE HEARS HIS VOICE IN THE DARK**

In the dark she heard Kevin's voice. She raised her face, her eyes closed, and felt Kevin's kiss on her lips.

When she came back an hour later, Jon was on the porch. She went up and looked into Jon's eyes. There was a troubled shadow in their golden light. She linked her arm in his, saying lightly

"Beautiful night, Jonny, darling!"

"I'm awfully sorry I butted into your affairs, Pippin. You got me all wrong. I just got thinking of things that happened last year Got excited, I guess."

Pippin thought

"Oh, I know what excited you Jonny, darling!"

But he went on

"You're beautiful, Pippin. It's enough for a fellow to look at you And it would be too awful if anything happened to hurt life for you."

"I'm not going to let that thing happen, Jon. Did you think I'd be casual about love? I'll never look at a man again if I thought it would spoil that. I know what love can be! I know the thrill and glory. I want it all new and different—beautiful as the dream I'm going to be worthy of it."

She gave a little shaky laugh

"Not going to kiss them any more, either"

She went back to college into the seething young tumult, Kevin's picture in her pocket; this dream in her heart.

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Follow this thrilling story of Pippen—and modern life in tomorrow's absorbing chapter.


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ECCO★ BAKED BEANS • California Pea • Yellow Eye or Kidney 2 large cans 25c

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GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR pkg. 33c

Send sales slip and 10c to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn., and get a chromium plated fruit and nut dish.

Van Camp's MILK Evaporated 3 tall cans 17c

Soaks dirt out RINSO 2 large pkgs. 37c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gorton's Fish Cakes | 2 cans | 25c |
| Formay The New Shortening Sensation | lb. can | 17c |
| Soap Chips An Excellent Value | 5 lb. pkg. | 29c |
| Spaghetti★ Macaroni or Noodles Ecco Brand | 4 pkgs. | 25c |
| Toddy Drink Hot or Cold with Milk | ½ lb. can | 21c |
| Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—Mail pack ago tops for free glider | 2 pkgs. | 19c |
| Maple Syrup★ Green Line Blended | 2 12 oz. jugs | 29c |
| Kippered Snacks | 4 cans | 18c |
| Bartlett Pears★ Green Line | 2 No. 2 cans | 25c |
| Ginger Bread Mix Dromedary | pkg. | 23c |
| Zarex Orange Marmalade | 8 oz. jar | 10c |
| Graham Crackers Edgemont Honey-Flavored | lb. pkg | 18c |
| Chesterfields "They Satisfy" | 2 pkgs. | 25c |

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LETTUCE Fancy Iceberg 2 heads 13c

ONIONS Fancy Western 4 lbs. 15c

APPLES Fancy Baldwin 5 lbs. 19c

Heavy Steer Beef RUMP STEAK lb. 35c

Kidney Lamb Chops lb. 35c

Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 18c

Middle Rib CORNED BEEF lb. 10c

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 17c

Fresh Haddock lb. 7c

Filet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES


# FIREMEN SAVE WEYMOUTH DOG

Weymouth, March 6—Two Weymouth fire department officers, Deputy Chief Fred Webb and Lieut. George Witmarsh, today became candidates for an S.P.C.A. medal when they saved a cocker spaniel from the water along the First Deer with no more serious consequences for the animal than an involuntary bath.

The dog, whose name is Jack and who belongs to Mariano Bettencourt, of East st., East Weymouth, fell off the dam but managed to swim until the firemen arrived. They pushed a long ladder toward him, and then lassoed him and pulled him to shore over the ladder.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

# *First Rushmore Entries In*

It has not taken America long to begin thinking about its immemorial epic—600 words of inspiring judgment—a telegram in granite to posterity!

Competitors already are sending in texts. They want the honor of serving the Mount Rushmore memorial commission by submitting texts through the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers for the consideration of the commission in selecting what Gutzon Borglum shall carve on the backbone of the Rockies.

Early entries received in the central organization of New York stress the idea that in the Declaration of Independence was set forth the political doctrine of the common brotherhood of mankind.

That in the making of the Constitution of the United States there was built around that doctrine a bulwark of law to preserve our inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

That in the purchase of Louisiana there was secured for a people committed to those ideals, the fertile valley of the Mississippi and a home for the nation's growing population that in the entry of Texas, another rich and glorious territory became a source of material and spiritual growth.

That in the cession of the Floridas, the growing coastline increased our power of self-protection and added new resources.

That in the acquisition of California, America achieved the material completion of her transcontinental destiny and the assurance of a haven for her independent spirit and aspiring hopes.

That by the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute there was continued the necessitous definition of jurisdiction and established the basis for permanent peaceful relations with the motherland.

That with the purchase of Alaska these broadened areas were assured of physical protection, and there was opened up a store of natural resources giving life and vitality to the industrially growing nation.

That the opening of the Panama Canal under the sag of the United States not only gave the final protective advantage to our people but assured for ages, a growth and expansion of the world's trade, promoting thereby our national prosperity.

Perhaps one of these early texts will win. But there are many hundreds of thousands yet to be written—and to help you to form an adequate judgment, the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are planning a series of special articles on each of the nine subjects each article to be written by a famous authority on the material it embodies.

Both rules and prizes were published yesterday in the Boston Evening American and in the preceding Boston Sunday Advertiser.

# SEA MONSTER'S 'WIFE' SEEN

Cherbourg, France, March 6 (AP)—A second mysterious marine animal washed ashore at Greville, nine miles northeast of Cherbourg, provided a plethora of "sea monsters" today.

The new discovery is the same type as that which aroused the consternation of gaping Normandy coastal folk on the Querqueville rocks, 13 miles away, last week. The first was described as having a body 25 feet long and 4½ feet in diameter, a thin neck three feet long and—of all things—a head like a camel.

Thus, those who hurried to catch a glimpse pointed out, if "sea serpent No. 1" really was Scotland's famous Loch Ness monster, as some jokingly said, it must have brought its spouse along to Cherbourg waters.

# FOUR SPLIT $50 AWARD IN NEWS TIP CONTEST

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Women led the men this week in sensing first class news items and in the weekly awards from the Boston Evening American News Tip Contest.

More and more each week the fair sex has been looking about anxious to share in ready cash for comparatively easy effort.

PRIZE SPLIT 4 WAYS

So close were the news tips in value this week that the usual first award of $50 had to be split four ways. Oddly enough, too, all four requested that their names be withheld from publication.

One flashed word of the suspicion that surrounded a Somerville man in the death of his seven months bride. Investigation of the tip resulted in a story of alleged murder.

Later in the week another person flashed word of the suicide in a Cambridge jail cell of the husband who was held for murder.

Another told first of a mysterious death on the roof of the Army Base—eight stories above the ground—and the fourth aided enough on pictures and story of the same happening to qualify him for the fourth part of the award.

$10 FOR DEATH

Each story was given readers of the Boston Evening American far ahead of competitors. They were still more triumphs for the Boston Evening American policy of THE BIG NEWS FIRST.

George Richardson of Union st., Newton Center, won an award of $10 for being right on the job when a Boston broker collapsed and died in Newton while en route home in a taxi.

Checks for $5 each were sent to Henry Myer, of Gates st., South Boston, for a tip that enabled photographers to make pictures of a CWA group on a march to City Hall; to Al. Donovan, of Summer st., who called in time for photographers to record an ice-breaking expedition in Fort Point channel and Dorothy Wilkins, of School st., Belmont, who flashed word of a manhole blast in Belmont that spelled death.

All the way from Buzzards Bay Mattie Pippin reported a fire and Lawrence Murray of Cherry st., Medford, flashed word of two holdups. They were sent checks for $2 each.

Scores of others flashed stories and tips during the week. Some were good. Some were not so good. For those checks for $1 each were sent to Benjamin Cohen, of Callender st., Dorchester; Thomas Dodge, of Putnam st., Quincy; W. A. Gould, of Coolidge st., Brookline; Fred Durant, of Putnam ave., Cambridge; Mrs. Mollie Mayer, of Tonowanda st., Dorchester; I. H. Bridges, of Pearl st., Somerville; Hugh McKinnon, of Neponset ave., Dorchester; Abraham Leventhal of Seaver st., Roxbury; Louis Mickel, of Shawmut ave., Boston; M. Mister, of Peter st., Boston; Helen Foley, of Fellsway, Medford; Thomas Hogan, of Washington st., South End; Franklin F. Crowe, of Perkins st., Somerville; Mrs. Bella Galler, of Marlboro st., Chelsea; Israel Alpert, of Vernon st., Roxbury; W. F. Goll, of Newton; st. Isaac Rostin; Mrs. M. Pearlstein, of Magee st., Roxbury; Joseph Leavitt, of Seaver st., Malden; Miss Kay Sandberg, of Gramercy Way, Dorchester; Sidney Needle, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, and a man whose name had to be withheld.

Another week has started. Big news is in the air. You may be the big winner next week by calling—

The News Editor at Liberty 4000

## Gen. Motors Sells Douglas Interest

Los Angeles, March 6 Western Air Express offices here were advised that North American Aviation, holding company of General Motors for air enterprises, has sold its interest in Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica airplane builders.

Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, said he heard of the sale. Douglas retains control of the corporation.

**When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser where more than 700,000 people, the combined circulation of these papers, will read your notice.**

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1843, this company has grown steadily in business and security and has distinguished its position as one of the outstanding Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Boston, Massachusetts

Over $ Billion Insurance in Force

# Water Brings Joy Back to Melrose

Normal conditions prevailed in Melrose once again today, three breaks in water mains, which left the greater part of the city's population without water until late last night, having been repaired.

The water escaping from the broken mains, together with the large amount of melting snow, caused Spot Pond to overflow and many cellars were flooded.

State engineers pointed out today that no blame could be placed on the Melrose water department or the Metropolitan supply system for the trouble. They pointed out the condition was likely to happen to any water supply system despite supervision and regulation.

# BOSTON DRIVE GETS $13,772

Goal, $4,500,000.00
To Date, $2,531,300 42
Still Needed, $1,968 419 58

Contributions of $13,772 today swelled the Emergency Relief Campaign of 1934.

With next week set as the final period for the drive officials at campaign headquarters feel that they will "go over the top." Today's receipts surpassed yesterday by more than $3000.

## Rare Moonbow Follows Storm

New Britain, Ct. March 6 (AP)—A moonbow, similar to a rainbow, was observed early today after a thunder and lightning storm, followed by heavy rain, broke in the west while the moon shone in the east.

Lightning struck a dairy building at Berlin, but caused little damage. Electrical storms, brief but violent, were reported about 1 a. m. in many sections of the state.

## Big Vote Cast at Brookline Polls

An unusually heavy vote was polled today in the Brookline election, where six candidates are fighting for two places as selectmen.

During the day, votes piled in at the rate of 1000 an hour, and indications were that fully 80 per cent of the town's vote would be cast when the polls close at 7 o'clock tonight. Women were particularly active about the polling places.

## New Trial Denied N. H. Bakery Slayer

Concord N H March 6 (AP)—The State Supreme Court today denied a new trial for Sidney Thorp, convicted slayer of Joseph Trudeau a Manchester baker in a Portsmouth bakery shop a year ago. Thorp is under sentence to be hanged May 18.

Here is a POPULAR PRICE in Straight Whiskey!

BELIEVE it or not—Crab Orchard is real Kentucky *aged in the wood* straight whiskey. No coloring added. No artificial aging. But stored in charred barrels till the flavor, the color, the bouquet are *right*. Then bottled, straight from the barrel—and sold to you at a price that certainly is good news.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY
Incorporated
General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard
A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey

## Howard In Office

Medford's new city solicitor, John E. Howard, assumed charge of the legal affairs of that city succeeding Lewis H. Peters, a former representative in the Legislature.

## Duffy Flayed in Court

New York, March 5 (US)—Prince Carnera's manager, William J. Duffy, was criticised by a federal judge here for failure to appear for sentence on income tax fraud.

## Birth Rate Drops

Chicago, March 6—Chicago's birth rate for 1933 was 13 per 1000 population, the lowest in 13 years, with a year's total for 53,129, the lowest in 23 years.

## Mdivani Trial Continued

Los Angeles, March 6—At request of their lawyers, re-trial of Princes David and Serge Mdivani on grand theft charges, was continued in superior court to June 1.

## Auto Thief Gets 10 Years

Springfield, Ill., March 6—Eddie La Rue, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on his plea of guilty to an auto theft charge in Federal court here.

## No Duty on Painting

New York, March 6 (US)—A portrait declared to the customs to be a genuine Gainsborough was admitted duty free as an "antique of artistic merit."

*From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House*

Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

And good taste is one great pleasure you find in every Lucky Strike, for only the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike . . . and only the center leaves. They are the mildest leaves, the most tender. Every Lucky Strike is fully packed . . . always so round, so firm—no loose ends.

*Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves*

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

*The Cream of the Crop*
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

# Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

SECOND SECTION

# The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

Continued From First Page

which was a great church or cathedral; and they took Jesus Christ with them, and when the Feast was over, they travelled away from Jerusalem, back towards their own home in Nazareth, with a great many of their friends and neighbours. For people used, then, to travel a great many together, for fear of robbers; the roads not being so safe and well guarded as they are now, and travelling being much more difficult altogether, than it now is.

They travelled on, for a whole day, and never knew that Jesus Christ was not with them; for the company being so large, they thought He was somewhere among the people, though they did not see Him. But finding that He was not there, and fearing that He was lost, they turned back to Jerusalem in great anxiety to look for Him. They found Him, sitting in the Temple, talking about the Goodness of God, and how we should all pray to him, with some learned men who were called Doctors. They were not what you understand by the word "Doctors" now; they did not attend sick people; they were scholars and clever men. And Jesus Christ showed such knowledge in what He said to them, and in the questions He asked them, that they were all astonished.

He went with Joseph and Mary home to Nazareth, when they had found Him, and lived there until He was thirty or thirty-five years old.

AT that time there was a very good man indeed, named John, who was the son of a woman named Elizabeth—the cousin of Mary. And people being wicked, and violent, and killing each other, and not minding their duty towards God, John (to teach them better) went about the country, preaching to them, and entreating them to be better men and women. And because he loved them more than himself, and didn't mind himself when he was doing them good, he was poorly dressed in the skin of a camel, and ate little but some insects called locusts, which he found as he travelled; and wild honey, which the bees left in the Hollow Trees. You never saw a locust, because they belong to that country near Jerusalem, which is a great way off. So do camels, but I think you have seen a camel? At all events they are brought over here, sometimes; and if you would like to see one, I will show you one.

There was a River, not very far from Jerusalem called the River Jordan; and in this water, John baptized those people who would come to him, and promise to be better. A great many people went to him in crowds. Jesus Christ went too. But when John saw Him, John said, "Why should I baptize you, who are so much better than I!" Jesus Christ made answer, "Suffer it to be so now." So John baptized Him. And when He was baptized, the sky opened, and a beautiful bird like a dove came flying down, and the voice of God, speaking up in Heaven, was heard to say "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased!"

JESUS CHRIST then went into a wild and lonely country called the Wilderness, and stayed there forty days and forty nights, praying that He might be of use to men and women, and teach them to be better, so that after their deaths, they might be happy in Heaven.

When He came out of the Wilderness, He began to cure sick people by only laying His hands upon them; for God had given Him power to heal the sick, and to give sight to the blind, and to do many wonderful and solemn things of which I shall tell you more bye and bye, and which are called *"The Miracles"* of Christ. I wish you would remember that word, because I shall use it again, and I should like you to know that it means something which is very wonderful and which could not be done without God's leave and assistance.

The first Miracle which Jesus Christ did, was at a place called Cana, where He went to a Marriage Feast with Mary His Mother. There was no wine; and Mary told Him so. There were only six stone water-pots filled with water. But Jesus turned this water into wine by only lifting up His hand; and all who were there, drank of it.

For God had given Jesus Christ the power to do such wonders; and He did them, that people might know He was not a common man, and might believe what He taught them, and also believe that God had sent Him. And many people, hearing this, and hearing that He cured the sick, did begin to believe in Him; and great crowds followed Him in the streets and on the roads, wherever He went.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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## "Christ With the Doctors in the Temple"

THIS PAINTING BY HOFFMAN, HERE PRESENTED IN A PRINT COPYRIGHT BY CAMPBELL, INC., ILLUSTRATES THE EARLIEST PHASE OF JESUS' KINSHIP WITH GOD

## Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic.—The Editor.

## Story of Dickens' 'Life' Similar to 'Alice'

Literary men and collectors see a striking parallel between the history of the Charles Dickens story of the Life of Christ for which publication rights sold for $15 a word, or more than $200,000, and the history of another classic, Lewis Carroll's immortal "Alice in Wonderland."

The Dickens manuscript was originally written by him, for his own children.

Likewise, Lewis Carroll, whose real name was Charles L. Dodgson, originally formulated the charming whimsies of "Alice" as a spoken story for the "three Liddells," friends of his.

Just as Dickens never dreamed that his simple, beautiful story of Christ would ever be fought for by collectors, and bring a price of more than $200,000, Dodgson, the Oxford mathematics professor, would have been astounded at the value placed later upon his writings.

As a matter of fact, however, the original "Alice" manuscript became such a treasure that Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia bibliophile, paid $75,259 for it. This was considered an enormous price, but it was dwarfed by the sum paid for the publication rights to the Dickens manuscript, which had been guarded by Dickens' descendants until the last of them died.

## The Holy Family Leaves Egypt

AN EARLY ENGRAVING DEPICTING JESUS AS A BABE, MARY AND JOSEPH ON THEIR JOURNEY IN EGYPT.

**Read the Life of Our Lord Daily in the Boston American**

# DOLORES DEL RIO SIGNED For "Du Barry" Role in Film -:- -:- Maurice Swartz Annoues YIDDISH PLAY COMING HERE

## Warner Bros. Also Give Star Long Term Contract; Irene Dunne's Voice Insured

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc

Los Angeles, March 6—Languorous-eyed, exotic Dolores Del Rio has a new future all carved out for her at Warner Brothers' studio. Jack Warner wanted her for "Du Barry," but before he completed arrangements with her to play the most famous courtesan of history, he signed her on a long term contract.

Louella O. Parsons

The Del Rio has an engagement to keep at Radio before she is a full-fledged Warnerite. After that she will concentrate on W. B. pictures. No hard feelings over "Du Barry." Kay Francis never wanted to play the role of the French milliner who became the king's favorite — So-oo-o, every body's happy now.

• • •

If that golden voice of Irene Dunne cracks or goes hoarse or gets lost in the shuffle, Radio will get a big financial compensation. The Dunne vocal chords have been insured for $100,000 against any such dire calamity. Irene's voice in "Stingaree" is so good that people who did not know that she came to the studio from the musical comedy stage, wanted to know whose voice doubled for her singing. Miss Dunne will return to New York to appear in an operetta which Max Steiner wrote for her. If it clicks Radio will bring it to the screen

• • •

Uncle Carl Laemmle's two million dollar prize winner, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is being reissued immediately. Uncle Carl saw the Hearst editorials and within an hour had the studio getting out extra prints. This terrible indictment of war was one of the most sensational pictures ever made. It won the Academy award, the Photoplay gold medal and the prize from the British Faculty of Arts and Science. And, moreover, it brought Lew Ayres out of the extra class and made him a star.

• • •

The rice, the old shoes and the good wishes are all ready for William Koenig, popular Warner Brothers studio manager, and Barbara Rogers, pretty motion picture actress. Bill made up his mind to go to Mexico and get the knot tied in a Mexican marriage—it's so many months before his divorce decree becomes final in California. If the ceremony wasn't performed in a remote Mexican town this weekend it will be soon—for Bill is a very much in love and make no secret of their matrimonial intentions.

• • •

### Chatter in Hollywood

The question of the moment in Hollywood seems to me whether Virginia Bruce will listen to John Gilbert's plea and take him back or whether she will go through with her divorce. Those close to Mrs. Gilbert say John a eloquent telephone calls have come too late. Virginia has made up her mind to go through with her divorce, find herself a niche in motion pictures and try to forget her unhappy marital experiences. John telephoned her four times during one night but Virginia turned deaf ears to his pleas.

• • •

We told Tullio Carminati we'd be seeing him when he left Hollywood for the New York stage. But neither he nor we knew it would be so soon. Columbia is bringing Tullio back for the Grace Moore picture, "Don't Fall in Love" for the role of the Italian impresario. And won't Tullio, with his knowledge of opera and Italian, be right at home? Why, tell me, do these producers let these players get away?

• • •

Absolutely all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture plans for Marie Dressler are being held in abeyance until Marie feels better. Louis B. Mayer will not permit anyone to annoy her until she gets a good rest and feels in the movie mood. Poor Marie has been sicker than even her closest friends realized and every precaution is being taken to assist her in her fight for health

• • •

### Snapshots of Hollywood

Another big Hollywood divorce is due to break any moment, and it's not the one everyone expects; those bangs and a new coiffure of DIXIE MARTIN giving her a new and vampish attraction. HENRY CLIVE, famous painter, very sad over his divorce and his separation from his little daughter. KATHRYN MENJOU and RANNY SCOTT seen everywhere together these days; LILA LEE, too, too lovely in a trailing black frock at MRS. HUGH MURRAY'S dinner. The MURRAY dinner got under way about nine o'clock and was one of those enjoyable affairs that went on and on and on. MARY CARLISLE so thin you would never know her, getting a welcome home after her first visit in New York. EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF with MARY at the MURRAY soiree. JOE E. BROWN treasuring a watch presented to him at the Hollywood stadium on the eve of his departure for China. JESSICA and RICHARD BARTHELMESS stepping out at the ballyhoo and having more fun. VICKI BAUM, who seldom is a part of Hollywood night life at the same place, the same night. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## London, Paris, on Screen

"London and Paris," second in the series of Branson De Cou Dream Pictures, will be given at Tremont Temple next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, quaint old taverns and coffee houses of the Limehouse district, and other Branson De Cou spots of interest are shown. Paris, as the luxury capital of the world, with the Tuileries and the Louvre, Versailles and the Latin Quarter, is presented in another new series of studies

An extra lecture, "Fascinating Egypt" will be presented on Saturday evening at 8:15. On March 16 and 17 De Cou's subject will be "Palestine and Syria in 1933."

## Beauty Harmonizes With Humor and Color on Stage

Sylvia Sidney, co-starred with Frederic March, in "Good Dame," new feature for the Scollay and Modern theaters.

The finest footlight fare of its season is furnished by the RKO Keith Boston by the current Greenwich Village Follies production, which has plenty of talent. At the top of the list of players are York and King.

Grace Bradley, given her big chance in "She Made Her Bed," on the new program at the Paramount and Fenway.

## Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Flying Down to Rio"; p. m., 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33.

PARAMOUNT—"I've Got Your Number"; a. m., 9:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Lost Patrol"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:14, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Mystery of Mr. X"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Massacre"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:42, 7:40, 10:38.

FENWAY—"I've Got Your Number"; p. m., 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04.

MODERN—"Carolina"; p. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Two Orphans"; p. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:26, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 6:42.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.

GAIETY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Hi-Jinks Rodyguard"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:36, 7:17.

BEACON—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:46.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Eskimo"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 2:01, 5:24, 9:07.

### Waldron's Casino

At Waldron's Casino, the Rounders, Burlesque Revue opened yesterday, presenting as stars Marie Oliver, Minnie Delroy, Frankie Clark, Eddie Dyer, Freddie Lewis, Leonard Byrne and Mary O'Brien. In addition, the theater has two photoplays and vaudeville acts


Amusements

Girls! enter the BEAUTY CONTEST at the Campaign Carnival
Apply Room 861 Ames Building or call Hub. 8600
Wed. eve., March 14 BOSTON GARDEN
Big Prizes! No Entrance Fee!
Carnival Booths $10 — at Horncrafts, Jordan's, Filene's, Boston Garden, Emergency Campaign 247 Devonshire Street

Hollis St. Theatre LAST WEEK Mat. Wed.—Sat.
J. B. Priestley's sizzling play "DANGEROUS CORNER"
Eve. 40c-$1.50—Wed. Mat. 40c-$1.10 Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65

Beg. Next Mon. Matl. Daily Sole and Only Appearance Now Rolfe Peters • Mabel Taliaferro in "AUTUMN CROCUS"
A Romance Comedy by C. L. Anthony Eve. 40c-$1.50—Wed Mat 40c-$1.10 Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65

SHUBERT — Beg. Next Sat. Also Wed. Only—Matinee Now Mme. JERITZA
IN RUDOLF FRIML'S Gay New Musical "ANNINA" Cast of 100 Singers, Dancers, Comedians

THE OLD 3 COMPLETE & PRESSIVE SHOWS HOWARD Montmartre Burlesquers
Every Thurs., Eve., Sat. Cohen's Fuzzy Amateurs


## Virginia Cherrill Registers Finely as New Film's Star

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Cary Grant's bride should have her honeymoon made all the happier by felicitations as to her merit in her first starring vehicle, "He Couldn't Take It," new film on view at the Modern. This turns out to be a diverting comedy with a blending of romance, all given an excellent atmosphere through the craftsmanly direction of William Nigh.

• • •

Oddly, the movie throws more of a burden upon Virginia Cherrill than one would gather from the theme. Though lightly conceived in the main, there are dramatic scenes, several of them exciting; and such requires clever acting by the heroine. She has the "role of a rough-neck's "sweetie"; he doesn't stay long on any job. Finally he gets mixed up with racketeers, which permits the Virginia Cherrill screen to put over a few emotional punches.

Miss Cherrill pictures very nicely indeed, and once more she shows she has the screen something which caused Charlie Chaplin to select her for his feminine lead in "City Lights." She meets the dramatic demands acceptably and her voice is very pleasing.

For her the task was more difficult; for she was not given tried and true male support. That opportunity was entrusted to a newcomer, Paul Walker, and, thanks be, the celluloid takes very kindly to him. He needs further grooming, but may be said to check in quite satisfactorily on this try.

• • •

Among oldtimers, there is Georgs E. Stone, efficient as usual, and calling to mind the fact that Hollywood does give the good actor he is, enough to do; and there is Paul Porcasi, well set in a character role.

Nigh's direction is actually the stellar point about this picture; for its pace and excitement and occasional suspense are successful because of his skill. He makes a poor plot seem far better than it is.


Amusements

KEITH Boston Broadway's $4.40 Smash Hit At Our Regular Prices
STAGE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEADED BY YORK AND KING
LOST PATROL

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Robert MONTGOMER in "MYSTERY of MR. X" with ELIZABETH ALLAN
Weld. Over—ADRIAN O'BRIEN
Starts Friday Spencer TRACY-Jack OAKIE in "Looking for Trouble"
New Laurel-Hardy Comedy

Loew's ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Musical Romance
Ramon NOVARRO
Jeanette MacDONALD
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
6—ALL STAR ACTS—8
Starts Friday Anna STEN in "NANA"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Cont. From 10 Mat.
DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND in the HILARIOUS Musical Comedy
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
ALICE BRADY "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Continuous 9 a.m. to 1030 a.m.
Reserved Seats 25c
"THE ROUNDERS"
Burlesque at 12, 2:30 & 8:20 p.m.

1000 SEATS 15c Mats. 25c Eves. NEW GAYETY
EDDIE CANTOR—ROMAN SCANDALS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD DUN—TURVY at the JUNGLE

Fine Arts State Theatre Bldg. Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
YVETTE GUILBERT—Eng. Titles "Les DEUX ORPHELINES" (The Orphans)

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
FUGITIVE LOVERS," Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans "Carnation City," with Jean Hersholt, Josephine Hutchinson—"Enlighten Thy Daughter"—"Mystery Liner"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BECONSFIELD
BEACONSFIELD JOHN BOLES "BELOVED"
Cont. 2 P.M. Hub. 0830

GAME CORNER
THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE GUARANTEES
"Hi, Nellie," with Paul Muni and "The Gallant Lady," with Ann Harding.
THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN
Now Playing—Thru Wednesday
The management wishes to reputation for good entertainment. Come in—Enjoy the cool, refreshing atmosphere.

HARVARD SQUARE
HOLLYWOOD Cont. 2 P.M. Cam. 2300
Twists Amateurs Prof. Listen Lind "BY CANDLELIGHT" Elissa Landi "PARTNER ROMANCE"

THOMPSON'S SQUARE THEATRE
Marie Dressler "DINNER AT 8" Jean Harlow "Reaching for Stardom"

EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK

THE CELESTIAL Washington St. at Eggleston Sq.
First Suburban Showing "KING FOR A NIGHT"
Chester Morris-Helen Twelvetrees
Silas Summerville-Andy Devine in "HORSEPLAY"

EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK

MALDEN
MALDEN Cont. 2 P.M. Mal. 0116 Free Parking
"ESKIMO" With Frieda Inescort, Randolph Scott "BROKEN DREAMS" Starts Sat. "Fashions of 1934"

MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking
EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fail in Love" Roland Young-Lili an Gish "His Double Life"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3713
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" "Search for Beauty" with Jo Mielziner Buster Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Flying Down to Rio" Dolores Del R n-Gene Raymond
Mary Churchill Chas. Farrell "Girl Without a Room"

SOMERVILLE
AT THE HUMBOLDT "LITTLE WOMEN" "RAFTER ROMANCE"

CAPITOL SQ. SOMERVILLE BALL SQ.
"SHADOWS OF SING SING" LEE TRACY "Advice to the Lovelorn"

TEELSO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Going Hollywood" Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "Carnival at Eight" Dorothy Wakefield

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
A warning to Parents "ROAD TO RUIN" G. Brent-"Penn Nixedcutters" Wed.-Thurs.-"Dancing Lady"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE


## E. G. Robinson the Star

"Dark Hazard," with Edward G. Robinson as a gambler, comes to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday. The picture, which is based on a novel by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar," in which Robinson gained his first screen fame, deals with a man whose passion for gambling is so strong that he gives up love and home and practically everything in life because of it.

Genevieve Tobin is Robinson's leading lady, playing the part of a disillusioned wife. Glenda Farrell is the other woman in a triangular love affair, while others in the cast are Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh and Gordon Westcott.

Also on the program will be "She Made Her Bed," with Richard Arlen, Sally Eilers and Grace Bradley.

## Miss Tashman the Heroine

Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March are co-starred in "Good Dame," at the Modern Theater on Saturday. Miss Sidney plays the part of a chorus girl who is forced to join a carnival company in order to earn enough to get out of town. March is a gambler, grifter, wits guy, and "bad" boy. Jack LaRue, Noel Francis, Russell Hopton and Kathleen Burke are in the cast. As the companion feature, the Modern presents Lilyan Tashman in "Wine, Women and Song," supported by Lew Cody.


Amusements

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
IN PERSON
Louis Berrett & Clement Molway
Direct by B. Iden Brothers' Master Enterprises
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

Metropolitan NOW! A New Sensational Adventure!
MANDALAY with KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ Lyle Talbot
Stage Extra! WILL MAHONEY (Chimney Sweep and Nit-wit) Including SEVILLE FACE
STARTS FRIDAY DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY with FREDRIC MARCH
Evelyn Venable Sir Guy Standing Kent Taylor
Scott Fortiers STYLE REVIEW

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
LAST 2 DAYS
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" "DEVIL TIGER"
THURSDAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD" "ALL OF ME"
Also "SHE MADE HER BED"

MODERN
JANET GAYNOR FIONEL BARRYMORE CHARLTON
Also "The Country Tube It"
SCOLLAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "MASSACRE"
Janet Gaynor "Carolina"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
ALLSTON Sta. 0410 "ESKIMO" Weather Angel-Herman Foster "ORIENT EXPRESS"
CAPITOL AS 0225 PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" 30 International Contest "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" GLENDA FARRELL
Free Park'g

CAMBRIDGE
Greatest Picture Ever Made
CENTRAL UNIV. SQ. ESKIMO Mat. 2-Eve 8 BEATRICE HARVARD HENDERSON, RADIO STAR, IN PERSON
SEARCH FOR BEAUTY
HARVARD Cont. 2 P.M. Tro. 2300 Mary Carlisle-Buster Crabbe "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2 P.M. 7-11 "Convention City" Joan Blondell-Dick Powell Mentgomery-Ruggles-Guy Kibbee "Fugitive Lovers"
HOLLY PICON "Holly Pixie's Revue" Stockton-Mitchell-Comer "DESIGN FOR LIVING" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

DORCHESTER
Free Parking
STRAND M 2 P.M. FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS "COMMENCEMENT" "ALL OF ME"
FIELDS TAL 3000 Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Havana Widows" Fredric March-Cary Cooper "Design for Living" Sat. "Tillie Does Its Fun"
MORTON GEN. 6300 HOLLY PICON in MOLLY PICON REVUE Stockton, Mitchell-Cary Cooper "DESIGN FOR LIVING" "FROM HEADQUARTERS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND M 2 P.M. 8 GEN. 2000 PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" GLENDA FARRELL ALICE "Search For Beauty"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL M 2 P.M. BLU. 1200 "HI NELLIE" and "Search for Beauty"

ROSLINDALE
PARK M 2-7 P.M. THEATRE 3800 "Design for Living" "Hell and High Water"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI M 1:15 P.M. 5:15 P.M. PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE" "Search for Beauty"
STAMFORD M 2-7-8:15 GAR 1370 HOLLY PICON "Holly Pixie's Revue" Stockton-Mitchell-Comer "DESIGN FOR LIVING" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL M. 2:30-5 P. M. Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY"
STRAND M 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck "Ever in My Heart"

WALTHAM
CRESCENT WALTHAM Mat. 2-Eve. 8 PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson "AS HUSBANDS GO"


## "Yoshe Kalb" Will Be Given Three Performances at Boston Opera House

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Anticipating no conflict with the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston, Maurice Shwartz, famous founder of the modern Yiddish Art Theater in New York, will bring his famous play, "Yoshe Kalb," to the Boston Opera House for two performances on March 17, with another the night before. I couldn't resist the opening phrase, silly that I am. As a matter of fact, Boston, like New York and San Francisco, holds more close friendships between the Jews and Irish than between any two tribes you can name.

"Yoshe Kalb" has been played for more than two years in and around New York, and some of the best actors in the country are enrolled in Mr. Shwartz' support. It was with this Yiddish organization by the way, that Muni Weisenfreund, whom you know as Paul Muni, got his start.

• • •

Chary of space, I have slipped into the habit of mentioning an attraction and citing only the one or two leading players as participating. For the first time, then, here is the complete cast of "Autumn Crocus," which comes to the Hollis st. theater next Monday: Rollo Peters, Mabel Taliaferro, Edward Broadley, Helena Stumpo, Betty Hanna, Edith Cresham, Robert Henderson, Curtis Karpe, Margaret Arnow and Jewel Morse. Robert Henderson has staged the play.

• • •

### Strong Supporting Cast

Nor is Mme. Maria Jeritza doing a Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Shubert Theater beginning Saturday in Rudolph Friml's operetta "Annina." Not by several thousand dollars worth of scenery a week. Her support includes Alan Jones, Andrew Tombes, Louise Mets, Harry Mestayer, Evelyn Wyckoff, Jack Good, Manart Kippen, Robert Lee Allen, Jules Epailly, Elizabeth Crandall, Nate Wagner and Paul Hankon of the Diahliev Ballet.

Three of these players have visited Boston recently. Allan Jones sang the lead in "Bitter Sweet." Harry Mestayer gave an excellent performance in "The Play's The Thing," and Andrew Tombes was our most recent visitor in "All The King's Horses."

• • •

"Annina" has a Viennese background, and was written by Rowland Leigh and William Thiele, with lyrics by Mr. Leigh. Mr. Thiele is the director. The first-named is an Englishman who was imported by Morris Green last season to write and stage "Du Barry." Director Thiele was imported especially for "Annina," at the request of Mme. Jeritza, who knew him by work in Central Europe. These two gentlemen may be getting in their last licks at the theater on this side, as under the Dickstein bill, their producers would have to prove to Secretary of Labor Perkins that they could not be duplicated, artistically, in America. And, I understand, the Madame Secretary admits that what she doesn't know about art would rate her a job in Hollywood.

• • •

### Katharine Cornell's Tour

From the depths of Missouri, Ray Henderson forwards statistics he has compiled while serving Katharine Cornell as her public relations counsel. The famous lady of the stage has traveled 9667.5 miles on her season's tour, and has 6193.1 miles to go before completing her itinerary. The cities included on tour are 76. Miss Cornell's largest receipts for one performance were garnered at the Denver City Auditorium, where the Barrett-Browning romance played to $5167.50. Maybe the road has been discovered again.

## Lee Hickman Is Added Comic

The new show, opening at the Old Howard yesterday, proved to be one of the peppiest of that theater's season. It owes much of its snap to the comedy contributed by Lee Hickman, Fred Hindler and Al Weber. Its title is Montmartre Burlesquers. Among the featured girl performers are Elvira Herndon, Zonia Leroy, Evelyn Whitney, Little Egypt and Mae Baxter.

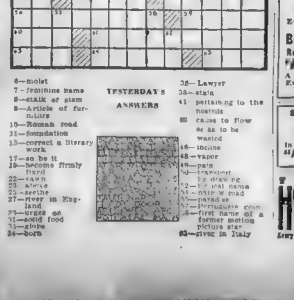
On the vaudeville bill the topliners are Vic, Ace & Dandy. The films are Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels in "Silver Dollar," and "Picture" with George Raft and Sylvia Sidney. The usual midnight show comes on Friday night. Every Thursday night Sam Cohen's amateurs will be seen.

## 'Six of a Kind'

Hilarity is the cue in "Six of a Kind," highly diverting film coming to the Scollay, Saturday. Its stars are six in number—Burns & Allen, Charlie Bickford, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles. On the same bill will be "Good Dame."

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—street urchin
5—hairless with mange
9—object protective cloth
13—act in behalf of
14—Greek letter
15—English town famous for its race course
16—long-drawn sermons
18—wide-mouthed pitcher
20—barrier to prevent flow of water
21—concerning
22—depart
24—one unduly impressed by social rank
26—hairy
28—hail
29—final judgment
32—inert gaseous element
35—hoists
37—inside
38—sooner than
40—work measured in terms of hour
42—licks up
44—Latin existence
45—thick mass of anything
47—spinning toys
48—ornamental vase
51—unwitting confusion
53—salad
56—bosom of mermaid
59—smoking
60—stone
61—sandpip
62—bird's priest of Israel
64—extensive plain
65—chess pieces

VERTICAL
1—part of "to be"
2—kind of cloth
3—principal part
4—Forsooth
5—of a building
6—like

6—moist
7—feminine name
8—stalk of stem
9—Article of furniture
10—Roman road
11—foundation
12—convict a literary work
17—so be it
19—become firmly fixed
23—yawn
25—serve
27—serfdom
30—Portuguese coin
31—first tone of a former motion picture star
33—river in Italy
36—Lawyer
38—stain
41—pertaining to the nostrils
43—cause to flow
46—as to be wanted
48—income
49—trance
50—pain
52—expedient by means of
54—Oriental nanny
55—narrow road
57—metal
58—Mr. Gilbert

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

# WHAT IS YOUR SKIN-CLEANSING ROUTINE? -:- COLORS FOR THE BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL

## You'll Like Lemon Bleaching Cream at Night; Liquid Type for Day-Time

By Carol Ames

WHEN YOU COLD CREAM your face at night, I hope you do not simply smooth a small dab of cleansing cream over your face and neck, wipe it off hastily, and then go to bed with a clear conscience, serenely confident that you have done all that's necessary to cleanse your skin. You haven't!

To remove every trace of makeup and deeply imbedded dirt from your pores, it's best to cream your skin not once—but TWICE. A single application of cleansing cream is not sufficient, for it only removes makeup and the loose surface dirt which has accumulated on the skin during the day.

After removing the first coating of cleansing cream with soft cleansing tissues or a soft, clean cloth, smooth another generous layer of cream up over your face and neck . . . and let it remain on for a minute or two, so it will have a chance to sink down deep, deep into the tiny pores. When this second application of cream is wiped off, it will carry away with it a surprising amount of deeply imbedded dirt and impurities from your pores. Then, and only then, can you be certain that your face and neck are thoroughly clean.

• • •

I know of a lovely lemon cream for the nightly cleansing, which liquifies instantly when it touches the warm skin. Penetrating deeply, it dissolves impurities, and cleanses the pores thoroughly. It has very mild bleaching properties, and a refreshing, stimulating, true "lemon" odor.

Then there's another cream which is a liquid cleansing cream. Excellent for a rapid in-between-time cleansing for any type of skin. It's greaseless, and excellent for a quick cleansing before applying fresh makeup.

Since it's greaseless, this cream is the very thing to use regularly on an oily complexion instead of a heavier cleansing cream. You should see the marvelous way it removes cream rouge or indelible lipstick.

If your skin is inclined to be oily, follow your nightly cleansing by applying your pet skin tonic or astringent. Moisten a small pad of cotton in water, then pour on a few drops of the astringent or skin tonic, and pat lightly up over your face and neck. There's an excellent astringent lotion on the market which is scientifically balanced to satisfy all types of skin except those which are abnormally sensitive or dry . . . and they don't require the regular use of such preparations. This lotion gently closes the pores and firms the skin.

In case you have a sensitive, rather dry complexion, I don't believe the regular use of a strong astringent or skin tonic wise or necessary. You'll probably find it better simply to smooth on a little cold water after washing, instead of applying even a mild astringent or skin tonic. Plain cold water has mild astringent and stimulating properties, y'know, and you may be sure it won't harm the most delicate skin.

• • •

Wouldn't you like to know where you can find the excellent cleansing creams and the astringent I mentioned above? I'll gladly tell you, if you'll telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). If you prefer writing, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope or I cannot send you a personal reply.

### Beauty Questions and Answers

#### Lovely Hands

**Question: I am employed as a stenographer. Since I type steadily almost all day I have started to notice that my nails break easily and my finger tips seem to look "shinier" than they did a year or so ago. Can you offer any helpful suggestions on how I can keep my hands and nails attractive? One broken nail scarcely grown out before I get another.—M. F., Boston.**

Answer: Why not try a hand molding massage once in a while? Soak your hands with warm soapsuds, rinse and dry. Then cover them with lanolin or a nourishing cold cream. Gently friction each finger from base to tip, massaging the tip to a point. First squeeze one finger, and with [illegible] . . . appropriate for your

Dear Doctor Wells:

[illegible] so deeply touched so deep [illegible] appreciation of your speech [illegible] to my little daughter [illegible] difficult to [illegible] my gratitude [illegible] What skill you have and what a generous heart to see just what should be done to help my little girl to such perfect health as she now has. My heart is full of blessings for you and I thanksgiving for this great gift that you have given to Betty and to me . . .

I am taking the liberty of sending to you with this note a small gift, hoping that it will serve as you the message of thanks that I [illegible] in this letter a check for the Children's Home, for I do so want to put in some kind of practical form the thanks that are in my heart . . .

I hope that this check will mean that some other child will be given the same wonderful opportunity of recovering her health that was given to my child. Since you were so splendidly kind as to be the one through whom I received this great gift from little girl, will you please be so kind as to be the one through whom I may send the means of some help to some other child? Thank you. I will do this for me [illegible] deepest thanks to you, Dr. Wells, and [illegible] for your understanding, and for the friendliness and kindness that you have given by suggesting the Children's Home. You and that home are deep parts of my faith.

#### Eye Makeup

**Question: Is there any preference between the liquid and the cake mascara? Is the liquid just as effective and safe as the cake form? Thank you in advance.—M. G., Medford.**

Answer: It's entirely a matter of personal preference whether one uses liquid or cake form mascara. Some of the new liquid lash darkeners are "water proof."

## LATEST FASHIONS

*Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women*

This dinner dress of sapphire blue crepe sprinkled with tiny silver dots, worn by Miss Elizabeth Young, is ideal for the younger girl. Interesting features are the high-draped neckline, and a narrow belt of silver ribbon placed at the normal waistline.

## Practical Way to Express Thanks

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have a daughter five years old who was very frail and subject to nervousness. I took her to a hospital which gave her examinations and the woman doctor who examined my little girl suggested that she send her my little girl to a home for convalescent children if I would consent. I did, and in a little it has been there for quite some time and she never looked so healthy in her life as she does now. If it weren't for this kind doctor I don't know what would have become of my little daughter, so I am sending you for advice as to how I can thank her for what she has done. Shall I thank her personally or write a card of thanks or offer a present, or give something to the home? You see this is a fine home . . .

MOTHER.

What a fine and reflective story is this! A friend of the wonderful care these kind people gave your little daughter! I was so happy to hear it, and bless you for telling it to me.

And I am so grateful too to know that your gratitude for your little girl's recovery wishes to take some practical form. You yourself have suggested what to me is the perfect expression of your gratitude—a gift to the home, so that other children may benefit because your little daughter was benefited. I'd like very much to have you do two things . . . go to see this kind woman doctor, to thank her for this great gift of health. If you wish, since you cannot pay her for her services, it would be generous of you to take her or send her some gift that would carry the message of your appreciation. A handsome purse would be an appropriate present, I think, or some plain, white, good leather handkerchiefs. Or you might write her a letter of [illegible] appreciating the letter by the gift to her and in your letter enclosing a check asking her to be the "Ambassadress" between you and [illegible] Something like this would be appropriate for your

Dear Doctor Wells:

[illegible] so deeply touched so deep [illegible] appreciation of your speech [illegible] to my little daughter [illegible] difficult to [illegible] my gratitude [illegible] What skill you have and what a generous heart to see just what should be done to help my little girl to such perfect health as she now has. My heart is full of blessings for you and I thanksgiving for this great gift that you have given to Betty and to me . . .

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## Predictions for Spring Shoes

STRING color and Havana brown make the smart winter resort street shoe at top. Of the three sketched below it, the top one is a black kid shoe underlaid with red kid, pinked edges further decorating the model. The middle shoe is soldier blue kidskin in a streamline effect with three contrasting kid bows on the vamp. The bottom shoe is brown kidskin with red enamelled eyelets in porthole motif.

## How to Stress Fair Golden Allure

By Victoria Gaines

*(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)*

BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL—a combination that goes together as naturally as cocktails and caviar or crackers and cheese. At any rate there seems to be something indefinably alluring about blonde hair itself—that mysterious "something" that's enabled Greta Garbo to go on the gold standard, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce to do even better on the diamond standard.

Probably there isn't a woman in the land who hasn't yearned for the famous Pickford curls a la shoddy and for Garbo's flaxen tresses at a more sophisticated age. Even the West, present and past mistress of sex appeal, has a golden crowning glory, proving that Mae knows her gentlemen prefer blondes.

Blondes are grouped, not by the color of their hair, as most women believe but according to the color of their complexions. There's the pale blonde, for example, the willow-skinned, strawhaired and usually gray or blue-eyed. Let her wear the lipstick reds or golden yellows that the more radiant blonde can get away with, and you have a washed-out-looking wraith instead of the dream walking that she should be.

Soft, light shades that do not drown out her own delicate coloring are ideal for this type. Blues, greens and hair greens like turquoise or aquamarine—but all in soft subdued tones—will bring out her own rare loveliness.

Yellow greens on the other hand, like the chartreuse green [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# ABSENCE OF BRANDT THREAT TO BRAVES' HOPES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

## Sports Parade

*New Red Sox Manager Passes Up Pretense Harris Makes Hit* ↑↓ *With Honest Comment On Diamond Array At Sarasota Camp*

By AUSTEN LAKE

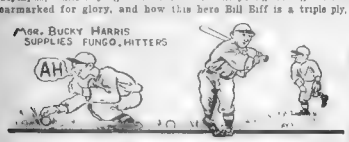
Sarasota, Fla., March 5—Mr. Stanley "Bucky" Harris the old Pennsylvania slate picker and refinery boy, just strolled around the fringe of the training field, acting like a perfect stranger to his perspiring Red Sox players. It was his first active day as manager of the Boston club, and somewhere he backed up against the unpainted pine backstop and perched on his heels while stroking his gunmetal chin. And once, like an ordinary field hand who is anxious to serve, he trotted out and went recovering balls thrown in from the outfield and feeding them to Jack Onslow, his fungo artist, who was flailing them with his long pool cue bat, just beyond his pupils' finger tips and never quite close enough to be caught.

In my dozen years of bouncing around the southern training camp scene, I have never before seen the club manager doing such a menial chore as serving a fungo hitter, because usually the manager, a stout florid party, who takes on the heavy dignity of a floorwalker and rasps orders in a megaphone voice to all sections of the field like the foreman of a road gang. Usually, too, he needs to be valeted in and out of his leather wind-breaker jacket. But Bucky is a bony slip of a man, who's uniform hangs limply against his lean legs and flat stomach, and he shows none of the heavy duty ward politician's dignity or any synthetic smear of authority, so usual among major league managers in Spring training camps.

After this first session, while we were slapping up some tepid broth in the hotel dining room, Bucky said frankly that he had felt uncomfortable and strange on the field. In fact he confessed, "after looking around at all those strange faces, I got so lonesome that I went over and talked to Joe Judge, who was one of my old boys in Washington."

### *Pilots Gave Second-Raters Unmerited Praise*

Well, there is something artless and winning in Bucky's candor, because I have listened to Red Sox managers for many years swell their jowls and nod their gray polls like Joves on Mount Olympus, while saying as how this or that young Young 'un was earmarked for glory, and how this here Bill Biff is a triple ply,




blown-in-the-glass, all wool find and another Mathewson and Waddell fused in one. And sometimes after we had stabbed this prediction out on our portable typewriters and flashed it home on the night file at five cents a word, we would shortly have to eat the opinion when Bill Biff was sent to some leaky roof league and never came back.

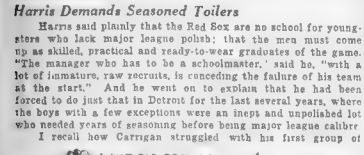
"I have no idea what I've got here," said Bucky, "except that in a general way, I know that the boys are big, brawny, adult and professional in their movements. And I know, that fellows like Grove, Walberg, Ferrell, Cissell, and our other veterans, are good fellows to have on your side."

They are big fellows, this Red Sox pitching crew, the lightest among them being Pennock at 1[illegible] and the others scaling upward from 170 to 205, with none of the pee wee type that hallmarked the Red Sox for so many years past. They have, if nothing more, the physical appearance of men, big boned, brawny and weather-proof, with no doll-faced punies of Carrigan's, Fohl's, Wagner's and Shono Collins' time. And in this first session, they set about their chores without command. In front of the rustic grandstand they divided into pepper ball groups, limbering their arms and chagging fungoes for sake of the leg work and without so much as a managerial bellow. So that they show, from the start, the professional stamp.

### *Harris Demands Seasoned Toilers*

Harris said plainly that the Red Sox are no school for youngsters who lack major league polish; that the men must come up as skilled, practical and ready-to-wear graduates of the game. "The manager who has to be a schoolmaster," said he, "with a lot of immature, raw recruits, is conceding the failure of his team as the start. And he went on to exblain that he had been forced to do just that in Detroit for the last several years, where the boys with a few exceptions were an inept and unpolished lot who needed years of seasoning before being major league calibre.

I recall how Carrigan struggled with his first group of




youngsters when he took them over at New Orleans in 1925, trying to mould lads like Rogell, Shaner, Jenkins, Rothrock, and dozens of others whose names are now forgotten. For, in that season, Bob Quinn launched his fatal pohcy of catching 'em young and growing 'em up, so that more than 150 players passed futilely through his hands in the next few years, while Carrigan, Wagner and Collins gave them illustrated lectures on how to tag a runner while sndding the bag between their feet; how to start double plays by feeding the ball with a quick flip, shoulder high; how to play infield bounces to get the long hop, and a hundred other elementary things.

Bucky's seasoned eyes can measure the easy, adult experience of his veterans at a glance. There will, of course, be a little necessary polishing with such apprentice lads as Johnny Reder, Mark McComiskey, Art Graham and a few of the junior lads. But in a short while, perhaps after the team starts North, he will shunt these boys to one of the Red Sox farms, where they can get their schooling in secondary company.

As it is now, Bucky says there is virtually nothing for him to do but keep the action moving, and he intends to save his managing talent for the later stage when high pressure is needed. I am afraid he is going to be one of my favorite sport characters, if for no other reason than his absence of pretense and avoidance of trying to out-bunk us newsmen, who are no unskilled hands at the fine art, and who could if forced, out-bunk him with a half lap lead.

## 23 Years Back When 'Rab' Signed for $125 a Month

The grand old day, back in 1911, when Maranville accepted Tommy Dowd's offer and played with New Bedford in the old New England League at the grand salary of $125 a month. And how the Rabbit snapped up the offer. In the center, seated, is Frank Connaugton, who followed Dowd as manager, who sold the Rabbit to the Braves in 1912 for $1200. Connaughton, for making the sale, received $300 of the purchase price and the Braves a player who helped them win the pennant and world series in 1914.

## *Small Hands Made Maranville Adopt 'Basket Catch'*

*(Note: This is the second in the interesting series on the life of Rabbit Maranville, as colorful and amazing a player as has written baseball history. In his first instalment, the Peter Pan of the diamond told of his early youth, of his craving for baseball and how he defied the wishes of his father and took up baseball as a profession.)*

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville

CHAPTER 2

You could never guess the position I played for the Springfield Ponies. I was the catcher. The man behind the plate should be big and strong, but that made no difference to my first manager. He needed a catcher and I was nominated, despite my lack of size.

I must have been a funny sight crouched behind the batters, weighed down as I was with a mask and protector several sizes too large for me. Just the same, I did a fair job. At least, no fault was found with my work and I can't remember the fans ever criticising or ridiculing me.

I entered high school at the close of my first season with the Ponies and, because of my reputation as a catcher, I had to fill the role on the school nine the following Spring.

The Rabbit Making His Freak "Vest Pocket" Catch of Ball.

The two jobs sure kept me busy, but I could never play too much baseball. I had enough energy left, for that matter, to play football and basketball to stay in shape during the off-seasons.

The fact that the high school sanctioned baseball didn't change my father's opinion of the game in the least. He still strongly objected to my diamond activities, refused to watch me perform and finally tried to discourage me by taking me out of school and putting me to work.

### *Steamfitter's Helper*

He found me a job as a steamfitter's helper at $6 a week. I stuck to it from the fall of 1909 until the following spring. Whatever doubt I may have had that baseball offered the ideal life disappeared during my brief experience as nurse to a flock of pipes.

I detested the job and threw it up as soon as the next baseball season started. I could have returned to the Springfield Ponies if I had wanted to catch again. I didn't. I realized that I was too small to climb very high as a receiver. So I grabbed myself a job as shortstop for the Brightwood Ponies in a suburb of Springfield.

I knew after my first game that I had discovered my natural position. Second base is as far as I have strayed from it since.

I developed my vest-pocket catch at this time. My hands were small and I made up my mind to take advantage of the protection my body could offer in catching fly balls. Nobody suggested it to me. It was my own idea.

I grant it doesn't appear so, but I maintain it's the safest method of catching flies. If a ball breaks through or pops out of a glove held away from the body, it falls to the ground. If a fly gets away from me after I get my hands on it, it usually hits some other part of me and I recover it before it can drop safely.

I had no wish to be different when I hit upon the vest-pocket catch, but it was so out of the ordinary, it earned me much favorable publicity. I wasn't with the Brightwoods long before the boss of the Blue Label Cigar mine, one of the fastest semi-pro outfits in our section, heard of my trick and signed me up.

### *Joined Springfield Club*

The Blue Labels won the championship of the Springfield City League and my work attracted the attention of President Carey of Springfield's Eastern League Club.

After a talk with the "prexy," I reported to Manager Jack Zellar, who gave me a uniform and sent me out to practice.

I headed directly for shortstop, where Lou Barbour, now travelling secretary of the Chicago White Sox, was holding forth. He ordered me to the outfield to chase the drives that went to the fences.

Instead, I stood a little way back of Lou, watching him perform. He showed me little to get excited about. So I finally up to him and said:

"Move over there and let a guy show you how to play this position."

"You better move right off the field before you get killed,"

Continued on Page 17 Column 2

## *Brandt Absent From Camp, Believed to Be Holdout*

### Manager McKechnie Shy Any Word From Star Left Hander

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 Bobby Smith, the Atlanta Thrush is the only Brave with a room to himself. Ed Brandt, the Spokane Sharpshooter, has been accorded the rare privilege of having ground to sleep by Bobby's sweet tenor tune, but the ungrateful southpaw has failed to report.

And Bobby is insulted as he hasn't been asked he says Manager Machree in a movie short a few years back and received the following wire from Bill Clarkson, former Tribal flinger.

"Just heard you sing on the screen. Better stick to pitching."

**NO WORD FROM BRANDT**

But Bobby shouldn't be peeved at Eddie just yet. Maybe it isn't his Georgia gems that are responsible for the portside ace being the left Warrior missing as Manager B. McKechnie prepared to send 23 choice chaps limbs and muscles shrieking pain after a strenuous initial workout, through another long drill today.

Brandt has been unofficially reported a holdout for weeks. His absence now would seem to make the report authentic.

McKechnie will not say as to that, but he can't or won't offer any other reason for Ed's tardiness. "I haven't heard a word from Brandt and haven't the least idea when he'll get here," is Bill's lucid reply to all queries on the subject.

It is possible of course, that Ed is on his way to camp. He usually ambles down and it's not in the cards for anybody to escape delays during over the road from the northern Pacific to the southern Atlantic at this time of year.

If that is not the explanation, the big fellow either must be waiting until Judge Fuchs will be available for a conference here next week or he determined to remain in Spokane unless tendered a new contract.

His case, as long as he stays away must be regarded a alarming as withdrawals of his caliber don't grow every if not, bush

**YOUNGSTERS GET BREAK**

All the other regular Tribal batterymen, as well as a few veteran fielders, a small army of rookies and a new coach in the person of Jewel Ens, former Pirate manager, are present.

At their mid-winter conference in Boston, Fuchs and McKechnie decided against experimenting with any youngsters this spring except Al White and Elburt Fletcher. Boston Evening American contest winners, but they weakened at the last moment.

The roster lists 16 pitchers, excluding Brandt and including Steve Swetonic from Pittsburgh and Dick Harrett, formerly with the A's, and two catchers. The battery squad on the job numbers 17 flingers and four receivers.

The new flingers, in addition to White, are Al Krause, Clarence Pickrell, Carmen Hill Buddy Lake Hiker Moran and George Gruenwald.

Krausse, once a Mack, and Pickrell, formerly with the Phils, are

### Lost 30 Pounds

Charley Devens, will go South to recuperate from a protracted illness leaving Boston Friday. The former Harvard pitching ace, now a member of the staff of the New York Yankees made this announcement today.

During his illness, Devens has lost close to 30 pounds and expects to spend the rest of the month basking in the sun, with gaining weight and strength as his objectives.

### Lax, Rowe Named B. U. Captains

John Lax and Paul Rowe were named co-captains of B. U. hockey team for 1933 at a meeting of the lettermen today. Both have starred for the uptown college sextet for the past two years, Lax playing center and Rowe a right wing. The 1934 team was the best to ever represent the college, winning its last six games.

The team, with the exception of Capt. John Ulman, will return next year.

### Ward Chairman of Cup Committee

New York, March 6 (AP)—Holcombe Ward, who played on the first Davis Cup team in 1900, today was named by President Walter Merrill Hall of the United States Lawn Tennis Association as chairman of America's cup committee for 1934. Dwight W. Davis, also a former team member and donor of the international tennis trophy, was named a member of the committee.

### Foxx Defies Mack

**Miami, March 6 — James Emory Foxx, the die-hard holdout of the Athletics, not only announced today that he was spurning Connie Mack's $15,000 offer, including bonuses, but that he, Foxx, would be satisfied with only one figure, $25,000 a year.**

**However, it was declared by those close to Foxx, that the sum he really was determined upon getting was $20,000.**

"Those guys won't be able to pick up their dogs tonight, so they won't run around town. They will be glad to get into the hay at an early hour."

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6—Holdouts were forbidden to work out as the New York Yankees swung into action at Huggins field. No heavy work was attempted.

Tampa, Fla., March 6—The Cincinnati Reds held their first practice game of the season here. The O'Farrells defeating the Shottons, 7 to 6. The regular infielders and outfielders are expected today.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 6—Connie Mack, the chief strategist of the Philadelphia Athletics, isn't worried about holdouts Jimmy Foxx, first baseman, and Frank Higgins, third baseman.

Mack is using Lou Finney at the initial sack and George Detore, a newcomer, at the hot corner, and both have been showing up well in practice.

Avalon, Cal., March 6—With Floyd "Babe" Herman in the fold, the Chicago Cubs went through their first training season workout here. Herman signed a Cub contract last night.

Charley Root, pitcher, and Billy Herman, infielder, are still unsigned.

### Worthington, Urbanski Report Early; Each With Protege

from the Tribal farm at Harrisburg, Carmen Hill, bespectacled right hander, is a Pirates' ace of yesteryear who has been on of the game for a spell. Lake had trials the past two springs.

**'RAB' SPONSORS TOSSER**

Rabbit Maranville is responsible for Moran, a 6 4 young stringbean from the Rochester sandlots. Grunewald, rated the best sempro prospect in the St. Louis region, worked out on the Braves' visits to the Mound City last summer.

The new catchers are Frank Orifice of Georgetown University and Victor Merchetti, the Bristol, N. H., youngsters.

So as Red Worthington wouldn't feel lonesome in the field, Buck Jordan and Billy Urbanski reported a week early to keep him company. And each brought along a prospect. Buck is sponsoring Joe Alexander, a Rutherford College shortstop, while Barber Bill is boosting a guy named Sharkey a first sacker from Belmar, N J Sort of you hit me and I'll hit you arrangement, with neither of the veterans having much to worry about, in all probability.

### I. C. 4-A Champs

New York, March 6 (INS)—The I. C. 4-A champions are:

60-meter dash—Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia.

55-meter high hurdles—Walter S. Merwin, Cornell.

1500-meter run—William R. Bonthron, Princeton.

3000-meter run—Francis R. McKenna, Manhattan.

1600-meter relay—N. Y. U.

3280-meter relay—Columbia.

16-pound shotput—William H Niblock, 49 feet 10 inches (new record).

Running high jump—George Spitz, N. Y. U., 6 feet 3⅝ inches (new record).

Pole-vault—Keith S. Brown, Yale, 14 feet ¾ inch (new record).

Running broad jump—Henry M Little, W. & M.

35-pound weight—Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State.

## Casey Crosses Squad With Extra Workout

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Miami Beach, Fla., March 6—The world champion New York Giants were held to a 5 to 5, six inning tie, by the Beach Combers, in the Yanigans are called, at Flamingo Field.

Travis Jackson cavorted at short for the regulars in the old-time Jackson manner and it looks as if Blondy Ryan will have a fight on his hands for the post. Ryan is not due here until Wednesday.

Orlando, Fla., March 6—Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, decided today, much to the disapproval of the Dodgers, that two workouts were better than one, and sent his boys through their paces both morning and afternoon. Casey explained his decision, saying:

"Those guys won't be able to

### Hialeah Mutuels

**For Monday, March 5.**

**First total (1-3-7-) ..... $102.90**

**Second total (1-3-5-7) .... 107.00**

**Third total [7] ..... 210.40**

### Manhattan Collegiate Champions

New York, March 6—Little Manhattan College with its meager student enrollment, today proudly boasts the 1934 intercollegiate track and field championship. Despite only one first place victory, the Bronx performers scored 28½ points to dethrone Yale, defending champion, as some 15,000 persons jammed Madison Square Garden for an evening of record breaking feats last night.

New York University, the favorite, followed the "darkhorse" Manhattan team with 24½ points. Yale was third with 20 points. Other finishers in order were Cornell, 14; Columbia, 11; Harvard, 8¾; M. I. T., 8; Princeton, 7; Rhode Island State, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Bowdoin, Dartmouth and William and Mary, 5 each; Colby, 4; Boston College, 3; and Syracuse, Holy Cross, Fordham and Union, 2 each.

George Spitz, of N. Y. U., in the high jump and Keith Brown in the pole vault, were alone successful in defending their 1933 titles.

Seven new individual champions were crowned: Sam Maniaci, Columbia, 60-meter dash; Walter Merwin, Cornell, 50 meters hurdles; Bill Bonthron, Princeton, 1500 meters run; Francis M. McKenna, Manhattan, 3000 meters run; Howard Niblock, Bowdoin, 16-pound shot; Henry Little, William and Mary, broad jump, and Henry Dreyer, R. I. State, 35-pound weight.

Bill Bonthron of Princeton once more electrified the gallery with a final last lap spurt which found him nipping Gene Venzke by a stride in winning the 1500 meters title.

### Sharkey in Role of Host at Tavern

Jack Sharkey appeared in a new role today, that of Mine Host at the Jack Sharkey Ringside Tavern. Sharkey greeted friends when the tavern opened for the first time today. Running all the way from Friend st. through to Canal st., near the Boston Garden, the tavern features a 92-foot bar.

**Shoe Bargains**
For Men
**Final Reductions**
Johnston & Murphy Shoes
312 pair
$8.90 Were $11.50, $12.50 and $15.50
Other Sale Prices $10.85 and $11.85
The Johnston & Murphy Shoe
J. L. ESART CO.
46 Boylston St., Boston

# Mr. Boston Says:—

*Carroll Goes Hollywood Returns From Coast Dusek Rugged Wrestler*

By JACK CONWAY

DAN CARROLL sported a Hollywood tan when I met him racing along Court street.

"I just got back from the Coast," said large Daniel. "I flew from Frisco to Cleveland, where we had trouble with our plane. I made the last leg of the trip by train.

"On the way out, I got as far as Reno by plane. We then ran into difficulties, had to make a forced landing, and Daniel started looking up train schedules."

Mr. Boston

I asked Carroll about Johnny Indrisano, who recently licked "Chick Devlin on the Coast.

"Johnny made a big hit in his bout with Devlin," replied Dan. He is boxing Earl Whitehead at Hollywood on March 16. Hollywood has the most successful boxing club in America. The shows are staged by the American Legion and draw $3000 to $4200 each week. The club is small, and everybody in Hollywood's list of "Who's Who" takes in the matches.

"When Indrisano and Whitehead box, I have arranged for a watch to be presented to George Raft, movie star. He hasn't missed a big fight in 20 years. Incidentally he's going to make a fight picture with Mae West.

"If Indrisano licks Whitehead, he will clash with the winner of the Young Corbett-Young Terry bout which takes place on March 26.

"I met Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker on the Coast, and they both asked me to say hello to you for them. Mickey is boxing Tom Patrick, a local heavyweight, at Hollywood on April 6.

"Tony Palazola, who used to manage Paul Doyle, is on the Coast with a stable of boxers, and is doing well."

* * *

## *Pick Baer by Kayo*

I ASKED DAN how Coast fans felt in regard to Max Baer's chances in a bout with Prime Carnera.

"Baer is an idol on the Coast," replied Carroll, "and the fans out there figure he is a sure thing to stop the champion. Baer was on the radio the night after the Carnera-Loughran bout in Florida. He did a job on every heavyweight in the business. He said if the promoters would sign Carnera and Hamas he would knock them stiff. He called attention to Hamas' bad knee and declared the fellow cannot fight. He's like a big kid, and thinks he can lick all-comers.

"Max isn't even angry at Ham Lorimer, his original manager, who has caused him so much trouble through court proceedings. They talk on friendly terms when they meet.

"Baer has offered Lorimer $30,000 for a full release of his contract, but the latter wants $50,000. It looks as if he will get it.

"Coast promoters are anxious to show Lou Brouillard, while they are also planning bouts for Werner Arcell."

* * *

## *Dusek Fiery Battler*

I BELIEVE Ernie Dusek, who meets "Panther" Joe Malcewicz at the Garden on Friday night, will inject some new fire into the wrestling game. The fans have tired of seeing the same old faces, and will turn out to watch a youngster like Dusek do his stuff.

Dusek is only 22 years old. He is the youngest of five brothers, all of whom have gone in for professional wrestling. Rudy is the oldest of this wrestling family.

Ernie showed a ruggedness against Ed Don George that is certain to carry him a long way in the mat game. The fellow reminds me of Tex Dempsey of Toledo, and I think he is without fear.

Mickey Will give Dusek the well known acid test. After Friday night's quarrel, we shall know just how much to expect from the latest mat threat from Nebraska.

## TAP'S TIPS

GLOBE THEATRE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
MOTION PICTURES
CARNERA-LOUGHRAN
FIGHT

# 'ACE' CALLS ON DR. MUNRO FOR EXAMINATION

The Lineup

| BRUINS | | TORONTO |
|---|---|---|
| Clapper, rw | | lw, Jackson |
| Barry, c | | c, Primeau |
| Siebert, lw | | rw, Conacher |
| Shore, rd | | ld, Day |
| Wilcox, ld | | rd, Levinsky |
| Thompson, g | | g, Hainsworth |

Boston spares — Lane, Smith, Stewart, Lamb, Beattie, Galbraith, Oliver, Smillie, O'Neil.

Toronto spares — Bell, Thame, Kilrea, Clancy, Horner, Abid, Cotton, Doraty, Sands

By Bill Grimes

Irvin "Ace" Bailey a bespatialed Bailey, firmer of tread and improved both physically and mentally—returned to this city today with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the first time since his injury at the Garden in December.

Bailey has added at least ten pounds to his slight frame and now weighs about 155 pounds. He said he takes only light, mild exercises and, of necessity, must shun work or drills requiring any exertion.

The 'Ace' paid a visit to the City Hospital and called on Dr. Donald Munro, the surgeon whose pair of operations helped him in his fight for his life. Dr. Martin S. Crotty, and the nurses who attended him. He presented the nurses with two dozen roses. Bailey found Dr Crotty on the hospital sick list and extended his sympathy. Bailey may undergo an examination by Dr Munro or Dr. Joseph Hahn to check up on his condition.

TO FACE DISC

This evening, the 'Ace' will be the guest of honor at the Bruins-Leafs game and will faceoff the disc.

Although they have successfully defended their Canadian Division championship, the Maple Leafs are not making the fatal mistake of letting down. Coach Dick Irwin is driving his charges in order to have them at the peak of their game for the coming Stanley Cup series. As far as the standing of the Bruins and Toronto is concerned, the outcome of tonight's game is of little importance. The Leafs are in and the Bruins are out and one or even two points will not effect their positions.

HOW FOR NEWCOMER

Nevertheless, the game will be hard fought, for the Bruin players are out to pin at least one defeat on the Leafs this season, while Toronto has the bit in its teeth and is rarin' to plow through Boston for the fifth time this season.

Coach Dick Irvin will present a newcomer to the Boston hockey public tonight in Jack Shill. Due to an injury to "Dusher" Jacobs the Leafs brought Shill up from the amateur ranks last week. He played junior and senior hockey in Marlboros and this season has been West Toronto. He is a native son of Toronto, is a fast and expert skater, packs 170 pounds and is a replica of Howie Morenz in action. He played his first pro game against Detroit in Toronto on Saturday.

# Bostwick Horse Wins Race Classic

Cheltenham, Eng., March 6 (AP) George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Chenango, ridden by D. Morgan, today won the £1209 two-mile Champion cup race by a margin of two lengths. Reginald Smith's Pompie Moose was second, and three other horses also ran.

# Is This Treason on Lefty Grove's Part?

Robert "Lefty" Grove, star portsider of the Red Sox hurling staff, dropped in on his old teammates at Fort Myers, Fla., just for a social visit. Some fast talk inveigled "Lefty" into shedding his coat to show Mack's rookies how to throw a fast ball. It might be called treason but all can rest assured that smart Robert didn't unfold his full bag of tricks to the friendly enemy. The ex-Athletic star reported to Manager "Bucky" Harris today.

# *Rabbit's Life Story*

Continued from Page 16

Lou answered. "You're so small, somebody will run over you."

"Say, if I couldn't play ball better than the best of you dubs, I'd quit," I shot back. And quit I did.

I might mention here that pro ball is reputed to be tame and orderly compared to the sandlot game, but you can't prove it by me. I have run into far more fights in the minors and majors than I did as a kid. This is not hard to explain, either.

You are intimately acquainted with your childhood mates and rivals. If they can't stand the gaff, you know it and quickly run them out of the picture. In the pro field you keep meeting up with newcomers you know nothing about. You make them prove their courage by tossing challenges which often result in battles.

Of course, as youngsters we hurled clenched fists at opponents and umpires now and then, but for the most part pence reigned in my career, until I reached the minors.

And I did that little thing not long after my brief but stormy trial with Springfield.

## *Nantasket Beach Proves Lure*

Tommy Dowd, former big league star and then manager of the New Bedford club in the old New England League, phoned me an invitation to visit him in Holyoke.

I accepted and returned home with a contract to play for the Whalers in 1911 in my pocket. I was promised $125 a month, but it wasn't the money as much as the glowing picture Dowd painted of Nantasket Beach that persuaded me to sign.

I had never been out of Springfield and thought Nantasket at the other end of the world. When Tommy told me I could visit the beach when we played at Lynn, I would have signed for expenses.

I almost did, at that. For Dowd took me to two of his relatives who were in the insurance business and each talked me into a $5000 policy. I was to get $750 for my season's salary and the insurance was to cost me $333, which would leave me $327 to live on.

But I didn't worry much about finances at that time. My big worry was what my father would say when he learned that I was going away to play ball. I said nothing about it until the following spring, when it was time for me to leave.

Then the fun began.

(Continued Tomorrow

# CONACHER TOPS ICE LEAGUE

Montreal, March 6 Charley Conacher of the Toronto Maple Leafs has virtually clinched scoring honors in the National Hockey League for the 1933-34 season.

He has scored 50 points and apparently none of his rivals has a chance to overhaul him in the short time remaining before the end of the season.

| Player and Team | G. | A. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Conacher, Toronto | 31 | 19 | 50 |
| Primeau, Toronto | 14 | 27 | 41 |
| Boucher, N. Y. Rangers | 15 | 27 | 42 |
| Jackson, Toronto | 19 | 17 | 36 |
| Barry, Boston | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Goodfellow, Chicago | 22 | 10 | 32 |
| Hiller, Rangers | 10 | 14 | 24 |
| Jolliat, Montreal Canadiens | 18 | 13 | 31 |
| Stewart, Boston | 17 | 13 | 30 |
| F. Cook, Rangers | 16 | 14 | 30 |
| Aurie, Detroit | 14 | 15 | 29 |
| Weiland, Detroit | 11 | 19 | 30 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 20 | 8 | 28 |
| Smith, Montreal Maroons | 18 | 13 | 31 |
| Clancy, Toronto | 11 | 17 | 28 |

## Wins Medal Honors

Bellair, Fla., March 6—Carding an 83, Jane Douglas, of Beverly Hills, Cal., won medal honors in the qualifying round of the Bellair women's golf championship tourney here.

# *Near Double Knockout in Amateur Bouts*

By Walter Kiley

Tense and thrill packed action more than rewarded the 2861 spectators who lifted the rafters of Boston Arena with shrill acclaim, as eight new champions were crowned in the state amateur boxing championships.

Abe Denner of Boston fighting in the 135-pound class, was alone successful in retaining his 1933 championship. With the crimson flowing freely from an open cut over one eye, Denner slashed and pounded out a well but hard earned three-round decision over Domenic Colantonio of Walpole.

But the classic of the evening was reserved for the semi-final of the 160-pound class in which Andy Vigias of Dorchester, in knocking out Wiliam Orde of Brookline, was saved from being knocked out himself at the same time by failing against the sustaining ropes.

Hildreth Erickson of Gardner produced the only legitimate knockout of the final bouts as he planted one in the midriffs of William DeMarino to win the heavyweight crown. The heavyweight division was the only one lacking in fighting color.

James Garrett, only colored boxer of the show, had to work like a demon to win the 147-pound class. With arms flailing from start to finish, continually boring in, a smile wreathing his face regardless of the stiff punishment he administered, Garrett survived to win a sem-final with Silvio Manni of Lawrence and then the final from Eddie Carroll of Lowell, both three round decisions.

Little Gerrado LaBelle of East Boston battled his way to the 112-pound title only after three punching three round encounters. He got the decision over Sam Dalton of East Boston in a trial bout. Then followed up with another torrid semi-final with Patrick Walsh of Worcester.

The final brought together Gerrado and Frank Mondello, a pair of youngsters living in the same East Boston block. A flashing left and a whiplike right finally forced the issue in LaBelle's favor.

Al Kerr of Wabsn and Eddie Haas of Worcester, met in the only bout in the 118-pound class. The Waban boy's superior punching caught the judges' fancy.

Andrew Bernabei of East Boston found the punishment a mite too severe in the first round of the final of the 135-pound class and Tony Bent of Cambridge was given a technical knockout.

Danny Ford of East Boston had little difficulty in disposing of Dick Hogan of Charlestown and Harvey Vincent of Everett to win the 175-pound title.

## Amateur Champs

112-Pound Class — Gerrado LaBelle, East Boston.

118-Pound Class—Al Kerr, Waban.

126-Pound Class — Abe Denner, Boston.

135-Pound Class — Tony Bent, Cambridge.

147-Pound Class—James Garrett, Boston.

160-Pound Class—Edward Rossi, Everett.

175-Pound Class — Danny Ford, East Boston.

Heavyweight Class — Hildreth Erickson, Gardner.

# Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs, at Boston Garden, 8.30 p. m.

TRACK

Arlington High school vs. Everett High, dual meet at Arlington gymnasium, 2 p. m.

# College Results

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth 34, Columbia 27.
Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 24.
Indiana 33, Michigan 23.
Ohio State 36, Western Reserve 25.
Davis-Elkins 26, Potomac State 15.

HOCKEY

Boston University 4, Brown 1.

# GAINER EASY FOR BROUILLARD

New Haven, Ct., March 6 Chunky Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., on the verge of a knockout in the second round, came back with a stirring attack, to win a decisive 10-round decision over Al Gainer, Negro light heavyweight of New Haven.

Boston, Eng., March 6 — Larry Gains, Toronto negro heavyweight, knocked out Ernest Guthrie of Germany in the seventh round of their 10-round bout.

Portland, Me., March 6—Elmer Hirant, Portland middleweight, gave Joe Gringon, Quincy, Mass., punches, a severe 10-round beating.

San Francisco—Frankie Klick, 158, San Francisco, drew with Barney Ross, 137, Chicago (10); Davey Day, Chicago, outpointed Peter Barthe, 115, Los Angeles (8); Johnny O'Keefe, 154, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Pilly Serrano, 163, San Jose (11); Jimmy Brennan, 126½, New York, outpointed Tony Farr, 127, Oakland (6).

Louisville, Ky.—Wilby Jones, 134½ Louisville, won newspaper decision over Pete Salinero, 135, Cincinnati (10); Henry Hood, 141, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Burkett, 138, Louisville.

New Orleans—Harry Dublinsky, 145, Chicago, outpointed Billy Hogan, 143½, New York (10).

Chicago—Johnny Stroppa, 140, Wood-ogy, Man., drew with Gene Higgins, 142, Chicago (10).

Miami, Fla.—Frankie Hughes, 168, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Vivian Rose, 173, Baltimore (10); Johnny Lucas, 140, Camden, N. J., outpointed Chini Alvarez, 133, Savannah (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Joe Ramsay 180, Cohoes, outpointed Joe "Red" Barry, 185, Washington, D. C. (10).

# Carnera Visits Atlanta "Pen"

Atlanta, March 6 (AP)—Primo Carnera today visited the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

The giant Italian heavyweight boxing champion came here for a few hours after attending the Young Stribling memorial card in Macon last night. He was accompanied by Pa Stribling, Walter Friedman, his manager, and Johnny Risko.

# BROOKLINE ACE IN SCHOOL MEET

By BILL CONNELL

A one man track team's defense of a division crown will highlight the annual state meet at the Boston Garden on Saturday afternoon, when Ted Plotkin of Brookline high goes after the Class A title.

Plotkin snared the A laurels last season, with Plotkin equaling a standing broad jump mark of 10-2 to help in the victory. Plotkin now holds the world's school broad jump mark and probably will set a new meet record the week.

But his supporting cast won't help much, so his broad jumping, high jumping and hurdling efforts scarcely can gain him the meet conquest.

Malden high, Northeastern and Andover game champion, is the favorite in Class A of the State Meet. The balance of the Malden team is in its favor, and its individual aces are at their best after a careful graded schedule.

Boston English has a very good chance to take A honors. It has one sure winner in Art Cox, powerful 100 yarder. Only an accident can prevent Cox from bounding home in front in the 1000 and he very likely will fracture the meet record of 2:27 if he gets any competition. Lawrence will be another strong Class A contender.

Arlington defends the Class B title and has a fairly good chance to repeat. With Watertown, Roxbury Memorial and several others to furnish the close opposition.

# ROBBINS PINS PALERNO IN MAT DUEL

Winning two out of three falls from Palerno of Italy, Win Robbins of Pawtucket, R. I., captured the headline bout of Charlie Gordon's weekly wrestling show at Mechanics Building.

Robbins captured the first fall with a body press and armlock in 15 min. 15 secs. He lost the second when the Italian pinned a body press on him in 31 min. 1 sec. The deciding fall was sweet and fast, the time being 2 min. 11 sec.

Dr. Altshuler and Paul Adams of Georgia wrestled a 30-min. semi-final draw. Mike Tellgren, Ukranian, fought to a draw with Mysterious 13, in a special 30-min. bout.

Preliminary bouts: Arthur Cadio, Newton, drew with Arthur Riley, Boston; Gorilla Fisher, Boston, defeated Tarzan Weiner, New Hampshire; Jack Gardner, Philadelphia, drew with Nahib Sedney, Turkey. Henry Manoni, Canada, won on foul from Al Taylor, Terre Haute; Dick Brew, Canada, threw Bill Rudy, Portland; Jacques Coreau, France, drew with Gus Brynn, Boston; Swede Olsen, Sweden, defeated Nerrio, New Hampshire.

Irish American A. C., South Boston — Fred Ross defeated Dropkick Murphy, two falls out of three. Art Brennan and Ruby Wall went to a 30-minute draw in the semifinal, while Jack Spanks and Jim Spencer, Sam Travilla and Joe Parisi and George Vein and Vibbie Collins all went to 10-minute draws. Dave Nano was disqualified after eight minutes of wrestling in his 10-minute opening bout with Frank Doyle.

Lawrence, March 9 — Gentleman Jack Washburn defeated George Jenkins, in straight falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6—Jim London, 199, St. Louis, threw Henry Gruber, 210, Germany, 24:18.

Wilmington, Del., March 6—Joe Savoldi, 206, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Emil Dusek, 207, Omaha, two falls to one.

Camden, N. J., March 6—Joe Savoldi, Chicago, defeated Joe Montana, Camden (Montana disqualified).

New York—Hans Kampfer, Germany, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's champion of Kentucky, Bert Kuhl, Hungary, and Sandor Szabo, Hungary, drew Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., threw Frank Judge, Indiana; Ruth Dusek, Omaha, and Walter Podolak, New York, drew; Leslie Lewis, Omaha, downed Max McLain, New York.

# CHELSEA DRAWS BEVERLY IN TECH TILT

Henry P. McCarthy, chairman of the Technology basketball tourney which opens Thursday afternoon at the M. I. T. hangar gym, today announced the drawings for the opening games.

Worcester Commerce, unbeaten metal quintet in the first game at 3 p. m. to start the festivities. At 4 o'clock, a great Fitchburg team will open against Tommy Murphy's Rindge Technical aggregation. Woburn and Lynn Classical High come together in the first evening game, at 7:30.

In the finals of the first day's play, Chelsea high, winner of 19 straight contests, will face Beverly, a team which has a passing game which is bound to raise havoc with the Red Devils.

# Tilden and Vines Beat French Pair

Detroit, March 6—The United States touring professional tennis of William T. Tilden, II, and Ellsworth Vines, ended their Detroit appearances with a clean sweep.

The program, consisting of two singles matches, saw Vines defeating Pian, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4 and 6—2, and Tilden defeating Cochet, 4—3, 6—3, 9—11, 3 and 6—1.

## Today's Scratches

FAIR GROUNDS

1—St. Nazaire, My Companion.
3—Wilbarrah, Valwood.
4—Jim Brown.
6—Mortise.
7—Abe Frank, Jerry S.
8—Tiempo, Honohina, Ruckus.
9—(Declared off).
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Bank Holiday, Pete M., Hardatti, Try Sympathy.
3—Garlic.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

2—Lolrade, Dunny Boy.
4—Trim, Miss Fasty.
5—Orkin, Allegretto.
Weather clear. Track fast.

# A Hole Jones Flubbed

No. 8 at Winged Foot Almost Ruined Bobby in Open

Tenth Tee Another Graveyard for the Unwary

By Nan O'Reilly

The west course at Winged Foot is a place where anything—in the scoring line—may happen. If you doubt that statement, ask Bobby Jones.

In the national open of 1929 he played the greatest nine holes of his competitive career, five consecutive 3s and four 4s, for a 66, after a disastrous 38 out. It was the first time he had ever broken 70 in the blue-ribbon classic.

His next effort was a 75; but a third round netted him 71. And, with the championship literally in his pocket with his closest rivals apparently out of the running, Jones took a ghastly 7 at the eighth hole to be out in 38.

The rest of that final round remains a nightmare. Suffice to say that he came to the eighteenth hole needing a 12-foot putt for a 79 to tie with Al Espinosa at 294. How he holed his putt and won so sensationally the next day in the playoff is history.

That eighth hole, where Jones took his 7, is the toughest hole on the course. Here the golfer must play through a line of trees and, if he is wise, he will stick to the left side of the fairway. It's a semi-right hand dog-leg and requires utmost accuracy from the tee; even then the long approach to the green presents an extraordinary hazard because of the difficulties in judging distance.

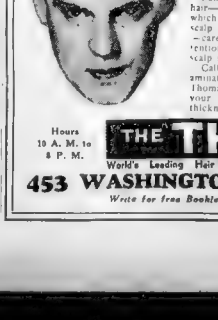
The tenth is another tough hole—famous, notorious, great, infamous, or whatever you want to call it after you've played it. The plateau is a banked green, and one of the chief pastimes of the kibitzers at Winged Foot is standing on the tenth tee and laughing at the struggling golfers.

No. 17 is another testing hole, with the play from an elevated tee, and there also the golfer must stick to the left because of the hidden sand traps to the right, which must be carried to avoid serious trouble.

Winged Foot boasts not one but two of the outstanding modern-design circuits of the country. The east course is considered easier than the west, although the yardage is the same as the par with the scoring average not so low. There the second hole is a fine three-shotter; the third a short hole of interest; the fourth is across the water.

Hair is an asset *worth keeping*

He could have prevented *premature*



BALDNESS
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CORRECTED

Five—ten—fifteen years from now will you have a good head of hair, well tended hair, such hair will you appear to be ten years older than you really are because neglect has led to bald-ness?

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# LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER — EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 — TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

# BUSINESS NEWS

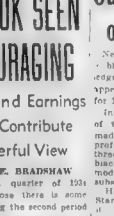
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES


## MILL PROFITS OUTLOOK SEEN ENCOURAGING

### Prices and Earnings Trends Contribute to Cheerful View

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

As the first quarter of 1934 draws to a close there is some doubt concerning the second period of 1934. Especially is the disposition of local mill shares debated in State St. circles. During 1933 record mill production levels were established during the second quarter. Naturally textile output will not show the wide gains over last year recorded in January-February. There is, however, a compensating factor in earnings which is generally overlooked. From a profits standpoint the second quarter of 1934 should be far more satisfactory than the like 1933 period



Elliot Wadsworth

. . .

**Notes:** By far the largest part of the textile goods produced in the initial half of 1933 represented orders taken at bottom prices . . . Both prices and profit margins are substantially higher this year . . . Earnings, consequently, should show a rather sizable increase . . . Collins & Aikman and Belding-Hemingway are well spoken of at current levels . . . While Pacific American Woolen and various over-the-counter mill shares are believed worthy of retention by investment accounts.

. . .

Under the capable leadership of Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, prominent New England industrialists and bankers are rallying to oppose the Fletcher Rayburn bill to regulate stock exchanges. Assistant Treasury Secretary Wadsworth is crystallizing opinion to combat the dangers of security loan scrutiny and Federal Trade Commission domination by pointing out the regressing effects BSTC are likely to have on security prices.

. . .

**Flashes:** Shoe and Leather Reporter releases indicates unfavorable weather slowed up placing of shoe orders . . . They expect a speeding up of bookings, especially from New York, soon . . . Textile machinery sales were up 44 per cent in 1933 . . . And while we are on the subject of machinery, how about the upping of national income in 1933 by 57 per cent . . . We are told the market gained 100 per cent on the dip from last Friday highs.

. . .

Share prices really did perform nobly during the latest setback. Our bull theorem was answered perfectly as volume dried up, prices sought higher bottoms than on the previous reaction. Careful purchases are in order, with steel rail, paint, glass and metal shares favored. The gold shares are looking much better and we would not be afraid to add to our long held base positions.

. . .

**Gossip:** McLellan Stores is doing nicely under its receiver, we hear . . . Timken is being offered more business than it can accommodate . . . Therefore Bower Roller Bearings, curb listed, is running three 40-hour shifts and doing right well on the overflow business . . . Celotex is sounding around on merger talk . . . Norandex acts as well as, if not better than, the general run of miners.

## Black Is Blotting Out Red in Ledgers of Corporations

New York, March 6 (AP) Black blotting out red in corporation ledgers. Annual statements now appearing tell an impressive story for 1933

Industrials, as a group, got out of the vermillion. Rails almost made the switch from loss to profit. Utilities, the only one the three major groups that showed black figures for 1932, reported moderately reduced, although still substantial, earnings last year.

Here's the story in figures, as Standard Statistics Company tells it. A tabulation of annual statements of 701 corporations, comprising industrials, rails and utilities shows aggregate net income of $794,884,000 for 1933, as against $1239,153,000 for 1932. This is an increase of nearly 195 per cent.

A total of 589 industrial companies showed a deficit of $20,194,000 in 1932. Fifty-five railroads, which had a deficit of $106,500,000 in 1932, showed a group loss of only $11,196,000 for 1933. Fifty-seven utility companies, reporting a net of $365,864,000 in 1932, had net income in 1933 of $324,483,000. This was a decline of little more than 11 per cent.

Steel and iron companies ran behind, but not so seriously. Statements of 30 companies shows a 1933 deficit of $58,828,000, compared with $137,098,662 in 1932. The largest aggregate net known for any industrial classification in the tabulation last year was chalked up for 61 food producing companies, and amounted to $90,063,000, compared with last year's net of $53,014,000 for the previous period

Slight makers of automobiles and automotive parts showed net almost as large, amounting to $87,926 000 That replaced an aggregate deficit for 1932 of $14,602,000. Fourteen makers of chemicals and fertilizer cleared net of $53,680,00, against $34,814,000 in the previous year.

## SWERINGENS IN DEFAULT

New York, March 6 (INS)—Default by the Van Sweringen brothers on $40,000,000 in bank loans of about $40,000,000, which carry control of their 2 billion dollar railroad empire, and on securities pledged as collateral, was confirmed today

The default was revealed when the bondholders' protective committee for St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, a subsidiary of the Van Swerings 's Missouri Pacific, filed a statement with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington asking deposit of the Iron Mountain bonds

The Bankers Trust Co. understood to have extended part of the funds in default, filed the statement in Washington on behalf of representative of the protective committee

Since more than 51 per cent of the control of Alleghany Corp.,—the holding company—was pledged under the loan, bankers for the Cleveland financiers, with J. P. Morgan & Co. heading the list, have been in a position to take over the Van Sweringen rail interests at any time in the last two years.

## Cotton Rallies in New York Market

New York, March 6 (INS)—Cotton futures rallied above the previous close today after selling down 25 cents a bale in early trading, as sentiment was buoyed by Chairman Jones' request for legislative right of way for the Bankhead cotton gill in the House.

Futures were unchanged to 2 points higher. May was up 2 at 12.23; July up 2 at 12.35; October unchanged at 12.45, and December up 1 at 12.56.

### Bank Statement

Boston balance ..... $11,000,000
Boston clearance ..... 28,000,000

## STATISTICS ON BUSINESS ARE CHEERING

### Various Indexes of Activity Pointing to Higher Levels

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 6—The latest business statistics seem to be encouraging. Various indexes of weekly activity, adjusted to allow for seasonal conditions, point up or at least hold well. Trade reports from various sections of the country are mostly cheerful, and tell of satisfactory wholesale and retail trade

The steel industry continues its gradual expansion. Car loadings, considering weather conditions, are well sustained

Now the country is shaking itself free from snow. The Easter business will be concentrated in March this year While labor conditions remain disturbed, some of the strain will be relieved and, all in all, there seems to be no reason why the current month should not show further expansion.

. . .

Incidentally, we note that commodity prices rose again after dipping a week ago. One thing agreed upon by most economists is that eventually the combination of a cheapened gold dollar and enormous inflation in bank credit are bound to bring a higher price level.

Now the country is full of gold The banks are bursting with "excess reserves" All sorts of goods are in abundant supply, yet prices are edging up. It is a sad commentary on our policies that millions should be out of work and that uncertainties should be holding business down.

Just now, therefore, the administration must be doing much thinking along these lines. Inflation is sure to born between the urge to take hold and run business itself and the arguments for making conditions favorable enough to allow individual business men to go ahead After all, it is clear that unless business men can make a profit by employing laborers there will be unemployment. The only alternatives is to make the government the employer

As yet there is too much of a tendency to try to force employment, asking business men to work more men shorter hours at higher hourly wages. But the government must soon realize that there are limits.

In short, I think that the new dealers are prepared to go slow for a while, so they can keep organized labor in check and avert the strike menace, government financing and inflated bank credit will give us a little business expansion during the next couple of months.

## OPERATIONS IN STEEL HIGHER

Operations in the steel industry for the week beginning March 5 are indicated at 47.7 per cent of capacity, according to telegraphic advices to the American Iron & Steel Institute. This is a new high record and compares with 45.7 per cent a week ago, an increase of 2 points, or 4 per cent

A month ago the industry was running at 37½ per cent of capacity. The latest figure shows an increase in the four weeks of 10.2 points, or 27.2 per cent. As compared with the low of the week's figure of 25.2 per cent on Nov. 6, last, the current rate represents an increase of 22½ points, or 89.3 per cent.

Because of pressure from consumers, for deliveries against contracts placed for first-quarter delivery, it is likely activities in the steel industry will continue at a high rate for several weeks at least

## AM. TOBACCO NET IS OFF

Report of American Tobacco Co for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors shows net income of $17,401,208 after federal taxes, depreciation interest, and loss on sale of securities. This is equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $3 a share on 4,743,831 shares of common outstanding at end of year. This compares with net income in 1932 of $43,267,086 or $8 46 a share on 4,740,946 combined common and common B shares outstanding at close of that year.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1933, totaled $161,097,880 and current liabilities $7,248,941, against $170,020,571 and $12,413,753, respectively, at end of preceding year. Cash was $32,958,834, against $46,459,629 at close of 1932.

## New York Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Inv Com ..... | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Alum Co of Am .. | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| Am Cayanam B .. | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Am Founders ..... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Am Gas & El ..... | 26 | 25⅝ | 26 |
| Am Gas & El pfd . | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Am Maracaibo .... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Am Superpwr .... | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Ark Nat'l Gas A .. | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Armstrong Cork .. | 25½ | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| Assoc Gas & E A . | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| Atlas Corp ..... | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| Bliss Co ..... | 7¾ | 7¼ | 8 |
| Bower Roller Bear | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Brill Corp B ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Brit Am Tob B.. | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| Brit Celanese .... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown Forman Dis | 19¾ | 19 | 19¼ |
| Butler Bros ..... | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Cables & W B.... | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Can Ind Alc A .... | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝ |
| Cana Marconi .... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Carrier Corp ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Cel of Am 1st pfd | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Cent Sta El ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Cities Ser ..... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Cmnwl & S war.... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Compo Shoe ..... | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Cons Copper M .... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Cons Retail St .... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| Corron & Rey ..... | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Cosden Oil com... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Cosden Oil pf .... | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Creole Petrol .... | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Cresson Gold ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Det Aircraft ..... | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Distillers Seagrams | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Doehler Die .... | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Driver Harris new. | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Eagle Pitcher..... | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Elec B & S ..... | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| Elec B & S pf... | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| Elec B & S cum pf | 46¼ | 46¼ | 48½ |
| Elec Pwr Assoc .. | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Elec P Asso A .... | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| El Shrh pf ww.... | 47 | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Equity Corp ..... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Excello A & T .... | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Fallstaff Brew .... | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Federal Metals ... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Fidelio Brewery... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Fisk Rubber ..... | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Ford Motor Ltd .... | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Ford of Can A..... | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Gen Alloys ..... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Gen G & E ww pf B | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Gen Investing ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Gen Tire & Rubber. | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Glen Alden Coal ... | 19¼ | 19 | 19 |
| Goldfield Cons .... | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Gt A & P T 1st pf . | 124¼ | 124 | 124¾ |
| Greyhound Corp .... | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Gulf Oil ..... | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Hollinger Mines .... | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Hudson Bay M & S 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Humble Oil ..... | 42¼ | 41¾ | 43¾ |
| Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Int Utilities B .... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| inters Pwr 7pf .... | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Jonas & Laughlin .. | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Kirkland Lake G.... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Krueger Brewing .. | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Lake Shore Mines .. | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| Lefcourt Realty .... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Long Island Lt.... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Louisiana Land .... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Marine Roll A..... | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Mead Johnson .... | 55 | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| Memphis N G..... | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Merrit Chap ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Mid States Pet A.. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Middle W Util .... | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Minpls Honey B pf | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Mock Jud Voher.. | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Mountain & G Oil.. | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Mountain Prod.... | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Natomas ..... | 90 | 91½ | 90 |
| Nat Pow & Lt pf.. | 62 | 62 | 62¼ |
| Nat Service ..... | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Nat Sug Re ..... | 31¾ | 31½ | 31⅞ |
| Nat Tile ..... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Nestle-Le pf ..... | 82½ | 82¼ | 82½ |
| Ning Huds Pow.... | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Niagara Sh Md B.. | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Nitrate Chile B.... | ⅞ | 16-16 | 16-16 |
| No Am L & P pf... | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Ohio Copper ..... | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Oil Stocks ..... | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Pacific Gas pf .... | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| Pantepec Oil ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Parker Rust Proof | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Pennrosd vte ..... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Philip Morris ..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pie Baker Ins ..... | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Pioneer Gold ..... | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Pitsb & L Erie.... | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Pittsb Pl Glass .... | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| Premier Gold ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Producers Royalty | 7-16 | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Prudential Inv pf. | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Red Bank Oil ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Raybara Co ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Richfield Oil pf... | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| St Anthong Gold.... | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| St Regis Pap ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Schiff & Co ..... | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Sherwin Wms ..... | 64¾ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| Silver Wm. AA pf. | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| So Am Gold &Plat | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| South Penn Oil.... | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| Southeast Pow .... | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| Southern Nat Gas | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| St Oil of Ind .... | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| Stand Silv Lead.... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Sunrsv Oil (Del).. | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Swift & Co new .. | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Swift Am E pf ww | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| Technicolor ..... | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Teck Hughes G .... | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Tech Continental w | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Tung & Lamp .... | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7¼ |
| Union Tobacco .. | 3 16 | 3 16 | 3 16 |
| United Cure Fast | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| United Founders C | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| United Gas ..... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| United Gas pf ww | 35¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| United L & P A .. | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| United Molasses .. | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| United Profit Sh .. | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| United Shoe M... | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| U S Electric Pw .. | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| U S & Int Sec .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| U S Playing Card | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| United Verde Ext.. | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| United Wall pap F | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Utah Apex Min .... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Utilit's P & L .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Venezuelan Pet .... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Wahl Co ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Wenden Copper .... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Wright Harg Mines | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |

## Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

ALTHOUGH the trading fraternity has not quite overcome its late nervousness, a feeling of hopefulness for next year's market to the market trend during the current month. This is based principally on the view that the Roosevelt administration may take some further step toward stimulation of sentiment in the near future. At the same time the Street is giving consideration to the fact that over a period of years a lower February market has frequently brought a substantial upturn in the succeeding month or months. In the last six out of 7 years since 1916 when stocks lost ground in February prices rallied substantially in March.

### Crude Oil Output Shows Decrease

The daily average production of crude oil in United States in week ended March 3 totalled 2,252,795 barrels, a decrease of 3,850 barrels from the preceding week, according to the Oil & Gas Journal

### Consolidated Aircraft Gets Foreign Order

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. has received an order for six training planes from a "friendly country" but total value in excess of $100,000, including spare parts. Maj. R. H. Priest, president, said he was not at liberty to disclose the source of the order.

The new business brings total on hand to over $3,000,000

### Otis Steel Loss in Year Smaller

Otis Steel Co. report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933 certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $1,509,525 after interest, depreciation and taxes, against loss of $2,830,103 in 1932

### Sharp Gains Seen in Employment

February gain in employment and payrolls sharply above the usual seasonal rise will be reported in full employment in 11 cities of approximately a week, Secretary of Labor Perkins revealed in address at the NRA code authority session

### Output of Coal Higher in Week

Bituminous coal production for week ended February 24 totaled 8,330,000 tons, against 8,015,000 in the previous week and 6,081,000 a year ago, Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior, reports. Daily average for the week was 1,388,000 tons, against 1,336,000 in the previous week and 1,031,000 last year

Pennsylvania anthracite output 1,710,000 tons, against 1,655,000 in previous week and 849,000 last year, or a daily average of 310,000 tons, against 275,000 and 154,400 respectively.

### Pressed Steel Car Gets Penn. Order

Pressed Steel Car Co. received orders from Pennsylvania Railroad for frames, brake beams, castings and other parts to cost around $300,000.

## No. 313---First Prize Tested Recipes

*Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday*

MRS. EDWARD MERCEY
R. F. D. 5, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

**HAM ROLL-UPS**

4 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can asparagus
¾ pound cheese
6 slices boiled ham
Paprika

Fleet make cheese sauce. Melt butter, stir in flour and add milk, stirring slowly to blend flour thoroughly. Bring to boil. Add seasonings and grated cheese, stir until cheese melts, then trim ham of fat—each slice should be about 4x6 inches On each slice place 4 tips of asparagus, and roll up. Place rolls with pieced sides down in shallow baking pan. Surround with cheese sauce and also pour a little sauce over the center of each roll Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., 15 or 20 minutes. Serve hot.

FIVE PRIZES OF
ONE DOLLAR EACH
MRS. OTTO LOVEY
Route 2, Brooke, Me.

**OYSTER BALLS**

Cook 3 cloves of garlic in 3 tbsps. olive oil sauce pan until the edges curl. Drain and chop. Fry in th. sausage meat, stirring while cooking to separate. Chop the oysters and add to sausage meat. Season and shape in beaten egg. Mix and add salt and pepper to cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 375 degrees F. Drain and garnished with lemon slices. Dill pickles is a delightful accompaniment to this dish

MRS. FLORENCE T. POOR
37 Cowdrey St., Roxbury, Mass.

**LENTEN MEAT LOAF**

2 level tablespoons lard-either baked beans
2 level cupfuls corn meal
2 tsps baking powder
2 level tsps. salt
1 egg, beaten
4 cupfuls boiling water
Add corn meal and salt into boiling water. When cooked to mush add other ingredients. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven until brown. May be served either hot or cold as a meat substitute. Serve with chili sauce or catsup.

MRS. FREDERIC ALBERTY
70 Rutland st., Malden, Mass

**REAL IRISH POTATO SCONES**

Boil and drain potatoes which have had salt added while cooking. Put through a ricer, add a lump of butter and flour enough to roll out. Roll out on floured board about ¼-inch thick, cut in triangles and bake on a hot griddle or skillet Fry in pan. Brown on both sides If caraway seeds are liked they can be added

JANE M. WOODWARD
892 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

**WASHINGTON SQUARES**

Make a rich crust of 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons butter and shortening mixed 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix with ice water. Line a shallow pan and half fill with apples sliced rather less than ¼ inch thick. Bring up edges of crust about ½ inch in pan. Fill with 1 lb jar or raspberry jam, that has been diluted with 2 tablespoons water and 1 teaspoon lemon juice Fit the rest of crust rolled in the shape of squares on top. Prick with a fork in several places and bake until crust is nicely browned. When cool, cut in squares and frost with cream cheese frosting.

**PRONTING**

2 pkgs. cream cheese
(cream for evaporated milk) to make a fluffy light frosting. Beat well with a fork. Spread on squares when cool and sprinkle with chopped nuts

MRS ARTHUR HANSLIP
41 Wilkins st., Hudson, Mass.

**TOMATO AND SAUSAGE DAINTIES**

Scoop out the center of a tomato, leaving a shell not too thin. Chop the pulp, drain off the juice and mix with fried sausage. Mix this with chopped onion, celery and or drained tomatoes Add salt and pepper to taste. Refill the tomato with this mixture. Place on lettuce leaf and top with asparagus and salad dressing.

## BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Leading shares were mostly lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Atchison, Pennsylvania and New Haven were among exceptions to over a point. Boston Elevated showed strength advancing more than a point. Edison Electric was a fraction lower.

American Telephone was a shade higher. New England Telephone was slightly improved. Bigelow Sanford common eased a point while the preferred showed a point gain.

## Wheat Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—Downturns of grain prices today succeeded irregularly at the outset. Crop reports from the winter wheat belt were construed as bearish.

Opening at ¼ decline to ¼ advance, May 87¼ to 88, wheat later sagged all around. Corn started ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and subsequently underwent a general setback.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2 30 Chge |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am For Pwr..... | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ + ⅛ |
| Atchison Rr..... | 68½ | 67¾ | 68¼ + ⅜ |
| Am Tel & Tel.. | 121¼ | 121¼ | 121¼ + ¼ |
| Amoskeag ..... | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Anaconda..... | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ — ⅛ |
| Am Intl..... | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio .. | 30¼ | 30⅛ | 30¼ — ⅛ |
| Bendix ..... | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼ + ⅜ |
| Beth Steel..... | 45⅝ | 45¼ | 45¼ — ⅜ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 37⅜ | 36¾ | 36¾ — 1 |
| do pf ..... | 86 | 86 | 86 — ½ |
| Bos & Albany.. | 135½ | 135¼ | 135¼ — ¼ |
| Bos Elev ..... | 65 | 64⅜ | 65 + ⅛ |
| B & M pfd ..... | 38 | 37¾ | 38 |
| Boston P P .... | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| Chrysler ..... | 55¾ | 55⅜ | 55⅝ — ⅜ |
| Cities Service. | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ — ⅛ |
| Col Gas ..... | 16⅛ | 16 | 16¼ + ⅛ |
| Con Gas ..... | 39¾ | 39½ | 39¾ + ⅛ |
| Curtis Wr ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| E Bos Ld ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| G & F Asso | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ — ⅛ |
| do pr ..... | 66 | 62¾ | 62¾ — 3¼ |
| East SS pf. | 40½ | 39 | 39 — 1½ |
| Edison ..... | 147 | 147 | 147 — ½ |
| Elec P & S .. | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ + ⅛ |
| Gen Capital .. | 25 | 25 | 25 — 1 |
| Gen Elec..... | 22¾ | 21⅞ | 22 — 1 |
| Gen Motors... | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¼ — ⅛ |
| Gillette ..... | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ + ⅛ |
| Goodyear ..... | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ — |
| Hudson Mot.. | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ — |
| Isle Royale.. | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Ken'ct Cop .... | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ + ¼ |
| Lowe's The.. | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Mass Util .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Mont Ward .. | 32 | 31⅜ | 31¾ — ⅛ |
| Nash ..... | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ — ⅛ |
| N E Tel..... | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93½ — ⅛ |
| New Haven | 18¼ | 19¼ | 18¼ — ⅛ |
| New American | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ — ⅛ |
| North Butte . | 57¢ | 55¢ | 55¢ |
| Pacific Mills | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Packard ..... | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Penn RR..... | 35 | 35⅛ | 35⅜ — ⅛ |
| Pond C Poc .. | 14 | 14 | 14 — ⅛ |
| Quincy ..... | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ — ⅛ |
| Rio Dic Corp | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ — ⅛ |
| Std Brands .. | 22¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ — ⅛ |
| Stone & Webst | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅛ |
| Sullivan Mach | 9 | 9 | 9 — |
| Swift & Co.. | 17 | 17 | 17 — |
| Torrington .. | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ — ½ |
| Un Gas Sh .. | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ + ⅛ |
| Un Aircraft .. | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¾ — ⅛ |
| Un Carbide .. | 45¼ | 44¾ | 44¾ — ⅜ |
| United Drug | 12¼ | 13 | 13 |
| United Corp.. | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| United Fdrs.... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Un Gas & Imp | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ — ⅛ |
| United Shoe .. | 64 | 63½ | 63¾ — ⅛ |
| U S Smelt.... | 125¼ | 124¾ | 124¾ — ⅝ |
| U S Steel .... | 55⅝ | 54¾ | 54¾ — ⅝ |
| Utah Metal .. | 4 | 3¾ | 4 + ¼ |
| Warren Bros.. | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ — ⅛ |
| Westinghouse. | 41 | 40¼ | 40¼ — ¾ |

### Boston Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Chief Consol.... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 100 Engle & B B.... | 42 | 40 | 40 |
| 200 Ohio Copper.... | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 50 United Verde.. | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |

## BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES

## Spectator Finds Stocks Showing Fair Stability

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market acts as thought it too, had an early touch of spring fever. The street finds the list of aviation stock sellers more intriguing than the market's fluctuations which helps account for the lack of interest. Stocks are showing fair stability after their recent buffeting, but there is little to indicate a trend.

An important development for the utilities will come up in St. Paul today. This is the vote on whether the city should issue $10,-250,000 in bonds to build its own power plant, to supply 40 per cent of the community's needs . . . The privately owned company involved is Northern States Power Co., subsidiary of Standard Gas & Electric.

## BOND DEMAND FROM ABROAD

The only recent interest in our market from abroad has been in bonds. This demand has gone largely into high-grade issues and is tied up with the strength in gilt-edged issues in London . . . Railroad earnings in February will be cut by the cost of snow removal, which was heavy for quite a number of roads . . . Early indications are that railroad traffic bit week recovered the ground lost in the previous week and that the gain over last year will be the biggest so for in 1934

. . .

Now that the steel industry is approaching the 50 per cent operations mark, any further gains from here will lack the spectacular . . . At the same time, Maintenance of this operating rate for a few months will mean some sizeable earnings for the industry.

. . .

An important advisory service has made up a list of industrials that will be helped by tariff bargaining

. . .

These include machinery motion pictures, packing, automobiles and rail equipments

. . .

A new movement is afoot to expand buying of equipment and aid the heavy industries. This plan would permit companies that do any buying to take a good part of the money out of their taxable income for the year . . .

Another indirect bit of government aid . . . Talk of a higher dividend on Corn Products may be premature, but the company's earnings rise last year.

## Scoville Company Profit $305,688

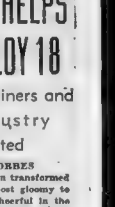
Waterbury, March 6 (AP)—The financial statement of the Scovill Manufacturing Company shows net profit of $305,688 for 1933 after deduction for taxes, depreciation, special inventory reserve, and interest on the 15-year debentures but before dividends. This compares with a net loss of $1,322,932 in 1932

## EACH MOTOR CAR WORKER HELPS TO EMPLOY 18

### Salesmen, Miners and Tire Industry Benefited

By B. C. FORBES

"Our city has been transformed from one of the most gloomy to one of the most cheerful in the country, from one of the most depressed to one of the most active," a prominent Detroiter tells me.



B. C. Forbes

"The motor business, everybody is sure, will be the best since the boom. Production schedules are up anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. In some cases even more, as compared with last year. The best gains, 15 to 18 per cent, are in the Ford plants, which are operating at higher speed than any other motor plants. Ford is now employing 60,000 men, as against 42,000 a year ago. Chevrolet is employing 40,000, as against 30,000 a year ago. Chrysler is employing 25,000, as against 18,000 a year ago. Each motor car worker helps to employ 18 persons in other industries, such as salesmen, miners and tire industry. Hence the increase in Ford employment means 180,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in Chevrolet employment means 180,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in Chrysler employment means 126,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in the employment of the three companies means 486,000 more persons employed in other industries. Production schedules are up anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. In some cases even more, as compared with last year. The best gains, 15 to 18 per cent, are in the Ford plants, which are operating at higher speed than any other motor plants. Ford is now employing 60,000 men, as against 42,000 a year ago. Chevrolet is employing 40,000, as against 30,000 a year ago. Chrysler is employing 25,000, as against 18,000 a year ago. Each motor car worker helps to employ 18 persons in other industries, such as salesmen, miners and tire industry. Hence the increase in Ford employment means 180,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in Chevrolet employment means 180,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in Chrysler employment means 126,000 more persons employed in other industries. Hence the increase in the employment of the three companies means 486,000 more persons employed in other industries.

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"The whole nation should be interested in the boom being enjoyed by Detroit and other automobile centers. Ten per cent of all the employed in the United States are engaged either directly or indirectly in some phase of the motor car business

. . .

"For each worker in an automobile factory 18 people are employed selling the cars, mining coal, iron, copper or some other mineral for use in a car, or working in garages, gas stations, battery shops, tire and accessory places and the like in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land. Practically every state supplies the things going into automobiles.

. . .

"If more men in the country when the automobile industry flourishes than when certain others flourish, because of the higher wages paid by motor manufacturers

. . .

"Also, it is heartening to know that an increased number of individuals and families feel warranted in buying new cars

. . .

Pathetic communications continue to come from victims of "guaranteed" mortgages. Thus far holders have received scant nourishment

. . .

Said one of America's very foremost and most successful writers on certain subjects:

. . .

"I never had inclination to speculate, so, I always kept away from all that sort of thing. Knowing nothing about securities, I decided to invest my money absolutely safely. I figured—and was told—that 'guaranteed first mortgages' embodied the acme of investment safety. For years I put every dollar I saved into these mortgages. Apparently, as things have turned out, I might better have played horse races."


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## New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½ 47-52 | 102.10 | 102.10 | 102.10 |
| 1st 4s 32-47 | 104.27 | 104.27 | 104.27 |
| 1st 4½ 32-47 | 105.22 | 105.22 | 105.22 |
| 4th 4¼ 33-38 | 105.3 | 105.3 | 105.3 |
| Treas 4½ 47-52 | 109.13 | 109.13 | 109.13 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 4s 47-52 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 4s 50-52 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 107.30 |

# STOCKS CLOSE MIXED IN DULL SESSION

# Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 810,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales $52,150
Week ago 2,187,980

# NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago (Bank Holiday)
1934 to date 115,875,629
1933 to date 43,245,280
1932 to date 65,141,300

New York, March 6—Stocks turned in another mixed and dull performance today with the main body of issues finishing very near the closing prices of yesterday.

Trading proceeded at the slowest pace in weeks, with turnover for the full session falling substantially under the million-share mark. The dullness which prevailed was well illustrated by the fact that American Can failed to open up for 2½, and the tape printed a bid of 102¾ and an offer at 103.

Auburn was the sole feature of interest in the motor shares, gaining more than a point. Chrysler and General Motors, however, were quiet and slightly easier. Auto accessory shares were steady.

Steel shares were subdued to be sluggish despite the new advance in the industry's operations to 47.7 per cent of capacity against 45.7 per cent last week.

Strength in the United States government bonds featured a dull bond market. Commodities were quiet and sluggish. Wheat ruled fractionally lower and cotton advanced about 15 cents a bale.

A break in the Allegheny Corp. issues running to three points generally unsettled the rail shares. The weakness in the Alleghanies was due to the revelation that reorganization had defaulted on its bank loans. Other rails including N. Y. Central were slightly easier.

Steel shares were inclined to work lower near the end of the first hour with trading at a slow pace. There was irregularity at the start of the session. Tobacco issues were soft with American Tobacco commons down a point and the B stock down 2 points. Report of the company issued today revealed a sharp dip in net income for the past year.

Monsanto Chemical continued to show strength and the issue again recorded a gain of a point. Bethlehem Steel eased a point and U. S. Steel showed a loss of a minor fraction. Universal Leaf Tobacco dipped slightly more than a point. Reynolds Tobacco B was down about a point.

**Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 230,000 shares.**

Trading was even less active in the second hour and price changes inconsequential. American Telephone held a fractional advance although transfers were few.

U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were down around a point. Case slipped back more than a point. Pullman was down over a point. Gain of moderate proportion were recorded by American Telephone, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, Penney and Newport Co.

**Sales to noon approximated 390,000 shares.**

Light selling continued in the third hour with losses running to more than 2 points in Allegheny Corporation, top holding company of the Van Sweringen rail empire, was freely offered and slipped back around a point.

American Tobacco common and B stock were down more than 2 points each. Chesapeake Corporation was down a major fraction. Baltimore & Ohio was heavier at around a point. Loss in U. S. Steel was limited to a minor fraction.

**Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 490,000 shares.**

Homestake mining slumped ten points in the fourth hour after selling up 10 points in yesterday's session. Bayuk Cigar moved against the general trend, advancing more than 3 points. Allegheny warrants attached, dropped almost 3 points.

John Manville, Pacific Light, U. S. Smelting and numerous others showed losses of a point or more.

**Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 590,000 shares.**

## Starrett Co. Has Profit of $12,495

For the six months ended December 31, 1933, the first half of its present fiscal year, L. S. Starrett Co., toolmakers of Athol, report a net profit of $12,495, equal to $2.05 per share on the 6075 shares of preferred stock. This compares with a loss of $111,606 in the second half of 1932 and net loss of $61,195 in the second hal fof 1931.

## Locomotive Order Goes to Baldwin

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Co. has ordered three large freight locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works. Work will begin on this order immediately.

## Dividends

Philip Morris Consolidated declared regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the Class A stock.

Central Aguirre Associated declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 19.

Mack Trucks, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Kendall Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share and a participating dividend of 92 cents a share on the cumulative and participating preferred stock series "A," payable April 2 to stock of record May 10. Company also declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on the common stock, payable March 6 to stock of record March 5.

International Shoe Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

General Printing Ink Corp. declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 19. A semi-ar dividend was declared in November, 1933.

### —A—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10⅝ | 8⅝ | | Abr & Str pf | 20 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| 11⅜ | 6⅜ | | Adams Exp | 200 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | -⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅜ | | Adams Millis | 2300 | 2⅜ | 3⅜ | 2⅜ | 3⅜ | +⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 7⅜ | | Address-Multi | 400 | 10 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 6⅛ | .60 | Affiliated Pro | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 2⅜ | 1⅜ | | Airway Elec | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 23⅜ | 19¼ | .75a | Alaska Jun | 8400 | 21 | 21½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | -⅜ |
| 8¼ | 3⅛ | | Allegheny Cr | 13600 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | -⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 5⅝ | | Allegh Cp new | 1600 | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | -⅛ |
| 12⅛ | 5¼ | | Allegh of ww | 1600 | 9 | 9 | 7⅛ | 8 | -3 |
| 169⅜ | 144 | 6 | Allied C &D | 100 | 153½ | 153½ | 151½ | 151½ | -1½ |
| 128 | 122⅜ | 7 | Allied C&D pf | 100 | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | |
| 23⅜ | 16½ | | Allis-Chal | 400 | 20¼ | 20¾ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | -⅛ |
| 50⅝ | 37⅜ | 2 | Amerada Corp | 200 | 48⅜ | 48⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | -⅜ |
| 26 | 25¼ | | Am Ar Ch | 200 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | +⅛ |
| 31⅜ | 24⅜ | | Am Bnk Note | 200 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| 12¾ | 7⅜ | | Am Beet Sug | 400 | 11⅝ | 10⅝ | 9⅞ | 10 | |
| 64 | 46⅝ | | Am B S pf | 10 | 54⅜ | 55 | 54⅜ | 55 | |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | .60 | Am B S Fdy | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 107 | 86 | 7 | Am Br Sh pf | 20 | 106 | 106 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | |
| 109⅜ | 144 | 6 | American Can | 200 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | -⅛ |
| 148 | 126⅝ | 7 | Am Can pf | 100 | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | |
| 33⅜ | 23¼ | | Am C & F | 200 | 29½ | 29½ | 29 | 29 | -⅜ |
| 63⅜ | 47⅜ | | Am C & F pf | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| 62½ | 47⅜ | | Am Com Ale | 200 | 53½ | 53½ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | -⅜ |
| 9 | 2¾ | | Am En Til | 1400 | 4¼ | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 1½ | | Am F Pwr | 1400 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| 30 | 17 | | Am F P pf | 10 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 103⅝ | 20½ | 2.40 | Am H Prod | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 2⅞ | 1¾ | 1.50 | Am Hide pf | 200 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | -⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 13⅜ | | Am Internat | 100 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| 1¼ | 1⅛ | | Am LaFr pf | 10 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 28¾ | 26¾ | | Am Locom | 400 | 26 | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | |
| 71⅜ | 50 | | Am Loco pf | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | |
| 2⅜ | .80 | .80 | Am M Fdy | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 27⅜ | 18 | | Am Metals | 2500 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4 | +⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Am Mfg Corp | 1400 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| 24 | 17 | | Am P & L | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 18⅝ | 12⅜ | 1.25 | Am P&L 6 sc pf | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | +⅛ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | 1.50 | Am P&L 6pc pf | 400 | 43⅜ | 43⅝ | 42⅝ | 43⅛ | -⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 13⅜ | | A T & S F | 100 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | |
| 28¼ | 17⅜ | | Am Rollin M | 1400 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 24⅜ | 25 | -⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅜ | | Am Seating | 200 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | -⅛ |
| 50 | 19½ | 2 | Am Shipbld | 30 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | -½ |
| 9 | 6⅜ | | Am S & R | 4500 | 45⅝ | 46⅛ | 45 | 45¼ | -⅛ |
| 108 | 100 | 2.50 | Am S & R pf | 100 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | |
| 8¼ | 7⅛ | | Am Smelt & R | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 44⅜ | 34⅜ | 3.25 | Am Smelt pf | 100 | 43⅝ | 44 | 43⅝ | 44 | +⅛ |
| 26⅜ | 19⅜ | | Am Snuff | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | -⅛ |
| 61 | 46 | 2 | Am Sug Ref | 100 | 54 | 54 | 53 | 53 | |
| 31⅜ | 24⅜ | | Am Sug Ref pf | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| 125⅛ | 107⅜ | 9 | Am T & T | 800 | 121⅜ | 121⅝ | 121 | 121 | |
| 62⅜ | 56⅝ | 5 | Am Tob | 500 | 73⅜ | 73⅜ | 71 | 71 | -2⅜ |
| 84⅜ | 74⅜ | | Am Tob B | 400 | 75 | 75 | 74 | 74 | -2½ |
| 121 | 107⅛ | 6 | Am Tob pf | 200 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| 12⅜ | 9⅜ | | Am Type Fdry | 200 | 10½ | 10½ | 10 | 10 | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅞ | | Am T F pf | 70 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 27⅜ | 16⅝ | 1 | Am W W | 2000 | 20⅜ | 21⅛ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | -⅜ |
| 17⅜ | 11⅜ | | Am Woolen | 100 | 13⅜ | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 15⅜ | 3⅜ | | A W P 6 sc pf | 30 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| 9 | 6⅜ | | Am Z & L | 300 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 15⅜ | 10⅜ | | Ana Copper | 4700 | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅛ | -⅛ |
| 5 | 3 | | A P W Paper | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 37⅜ | 26¼ | 1 | Archer D M | 100 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | +1 |
| 87⅜ | 64⅜ | 7 | Armour D pf | 300 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | |
| 6⅜ | 4⅜ | | Arm of I A | 100 | 8 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | |
| 6¾ | 4 | | Arm of I B | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 64⅜ | 55 | | Arm of I 1st | 600 | 59⅜ | 60 | 59 | 60 | |
| 8⅜ | 3⅜ | | Arnold Cons | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | -⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅜ | | Asso Ap Ind | 100 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | -⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 11⅛ | | Asso Dry Gds | 300 | 16⅛ | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | -⅜ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | .50 | Associated Oil | 300 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 73⅜ | 54⅜ | | Atch T & S F | 700 | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | -⅝ |
| 85½ | 70⅛ | 3.30a | Atch T&S F pf | 100 | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | +⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Atl Coast L | 65 | 32 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | -⅛ |
| 46⅜ | 35⅜ | .50 | Atl Ref | 500 | 32 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | -⅛ |
| 46⅜ | 35⅜ | .50a | Atlas Pow | 100 | 45 | 45⅜ | 45 | 45⅜ | |
| 97 | 47⅜ | 2 | Atlas Pow pf | 100 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | |
| 57 | 47⅜ | 2 | Auburn Auto | 1500 | 53½ | 56⅜ | 53½ | 55⅜ | +1⅜ |
| 16⅝ | 9 | | Austin Nich | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | -⅜ |
| 10⅜ | 9⅜ | | Aviation Corp | 4200 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |

### —B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 11 | | Baldwin Loco | 3200 | 14 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅝ | -⅜ |
| 41⅜ | 31⅜ | | Balt & Ohio | 1600 | 32 | 32 | 30⅜ | 30⅝ | -1 |
| 37⅜ | 24½ | | Balt & O pf | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | -⅛ |
| 99 | 86½ | 6.50 | Bambero C of | 50 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | +1 |
| 6⅝ | 4⅝ | | Barker Bros | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| 33 | 16⅜ | | Barker Br pf | 10 | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | -⅜ |
| 10 | 7⅜ | | Barnsdall Co | 600 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | -⅛ |
| 27 | 17 | | Bayuk Cigars | 1400 | 25⅜ | 28⅝ | 25⅜ | 28⅛ | +3⅛ |
| 19 | 10⅝ | | Beatrice Cr | 100 | 15 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | +⅜ |
| 8¾ | 4⅝ | 7 | Beatrice C pf | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| 6⅜ | 4⅜ | | Beld Hem | 4700 | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 | |
| 23⅜ | 16⅛ | | Bendix Avia | 2900 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19½ | 19⅝ | -⅛ |
| 29⅜ | 21⅜ | 1.50 | Bendix Aviat | 1000 | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| 26⅜ | 22⅝ | .25g | Best & Co | 100 | 25½ | 31 | 22¾ | 33 | +1 |
| 49⅜ | 34⅜ | | Beth Steel | 6600 | 45⅜ | 45⅝ | 44⅜ | 45¼ | -⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 6⅜ | | Bth Stl 7 sc pf | 700 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| 15⅜ | 10⅜ | | Blaw Knox | 100 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | -⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 3⅜ | | Bohn Alum | 600 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | -⅜ |
| 27½ | 19⅜ | 1.60 | Borden Co | 600 | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| 28⅜ | 20¼ | .25g | Borg Warner | 400 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | -⅛ |
| 35⅜ | 26 | 2.10b | Bristol Myers | 200 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32 | 32 | -⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 2⅜ | | Bolsby CMA | 100 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 18⅜ | 12 | .25g | Brigss Mfg | 2500 | 15⅝ | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | -⅛ |
| 36⅜ | 31⅜ | | Brooklyn Man | 200 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | +1⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅜ | | Bklyn Queens | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 48 | 41 | 6 | Bklyn Q of | 100 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Brunsw Bal Col | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 9⅜ | 6¼ | | Buevrus E Co | 500 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 14½ | 10 | | B Erie Cocvo | 1500 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | -⅜ |
| 27⅜ | 25 | | Budd Mfg | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | +1 |
| 5⅜ | 3⅜ | | Budd Mfg pf | 100 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 5⅜ | 3⅜ | | Budd Wheel | 100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| 15⅜ | 7⅜ | | Bullard Co | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | -⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 7⅜ | | Bulova Watch | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 15½ | 4 | | Burns Bros 1st | 50 | 12⅛ | 13 | 12⅛ | 13 | |
| 19⅜ | 15 | .40 | Burro A Mac | 1200 | 16⅜ | 17⅛ | 16⅜ | 17⅛ | +⅜ |
| 3 | 2 | | Butte C & Z | 200 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 2⅛ | 1⅛ | | Butte & Sup | 200 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 4⅜ | 2¼ | | Butterick | 100 | 3⅜ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 22¼ | 21⅜ | | Bvam (A M) | 200 | 28 | 28 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | -⅝ |

### —C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅛ | 18¾ | .25g | Calif Packing | 100 | 25 | 25½ | 25 | 25⅛ | -⅛ |
| 1⅜ | ⅞ | | Calia Z & I | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 4 | 4 | | Cal & Hecla | 400 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | -⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 9½ | | C W&C Fdv | 4600 | 15 | 15⅜ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | +⅜ |
| 29⅛ | 24⅛ | 1 | Can Dr G A | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | -⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 10⅜ | | Can Pacific | 300 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | -⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 12⅜ | | Cannon M Co | 500 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | -⅛ |
| 86⅜ | 65⅜ | | Case Th Ma | 100 | 76 | 76 | 74½ | 74½ | -2½ |
| 52⅜ | 36⅜ | .15g | Caterpillar T | 1400 | 29⅞ | 30 | 29⅜ | 30⅛ | |
| 33⅜ | 23⅜ | | Celanese | 1700 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | -⅜ |
| 4⅜ | 2¼ | | Celotex | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | | Celotex cts | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | |
| 17⅜ | 6⅜ | | Celotex pf | 250 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 11½ | 12 | -1⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅜ | 1.50 | Cent Aguirre A | 300 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 12⅜ | 7⅜ | | Cent Rib M | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | -⅛ |
| 32⅜ | 20⅛ | | Cerro De Pa | 100 | 36⅜ | 36½ | 35½ | 35½ | -⅜ |
| 46⅜ | 32⅜ | 2.50 | Chas Corp | 1600 | 36⅜ | 36⅝ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | -⅛ |
| 46⅜ | 39½ | 2.00 | Chas & O | 4100 | 45¼ | 45¾ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | -⅛ |
| 7 | 3⅜ | | Chi & E I | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 7 | 3⅜ | | Chi & E I pf | 200 | 6 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| 9½ | 2⅜ | | Chicago Gt W | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | | Chi Gt W pf | 100 | 10 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| 4½ | | | C M & St P | | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 13¾ | 6⅜ | | C M & St P pf | | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | -⅛ |
| 32⅜ | 24⅜ | | Chi & North w | 2400 | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | +⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 6¼ | | Chi Pneumat | 100 | 6⅞ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | +⅜ |
| 6¼ | 2¾ | | Chi R I & Pac | 1500 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | -⅛ |
| 6¼ | 2¾ | | Chi R I Pac pf | 100 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| 11⅛ | 6 | | Childs Co | 300 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅛ | |
| 55⅜ | 43⅜ | | Chrysler Mot | 1800 | 53⅜ | 53⅝ | 52⅝ | 53⅜ | -⅜ |
| 23⅜ | 17⅜ | 2 | Citv I & Fuel | 100 | 21⅛ | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | |
| 7⅜ | 6.50 | | Citv I & F pf | 70 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | -⅛ |
| 2⅜ | | | Clark Equip | 1500 | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | +⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 8¾ | .20g | Clark Equip | 1250 | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | +⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 13⅜ | | Colgate Palm | 1600 | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | -⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 6⅜ | 6 | Colo Palm of | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | -⅛ |
| 28⅛ | 18 | | Collins & Aik | 1600 | 23¼ | 25⅜ | 23¼ | 25⅛ | |
| 4⅜ | 2⅜ | | Col Fuel & Ir | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 40⅜ | 27 | | Colo & South | 30 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 35 | -2 |
| 33⅜ | 20 | | Colo & So 1 of | 30 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 61⅜ | 50 | .50h | Col Gas & El | 3900 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | -⅛ |
| 76⅜ | 52 | 6 | Col G&E$5cpf | 700 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | |
| 27⅛ | 32 | | Columbia Pict | 300 | 25 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | -⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Com Credit | 1200 | 30 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | -⅜ |
| 44⅜ | 38 | 3 | Comm Cred A | 200 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| 55⅜ | 35⅜ | 2 | Com'l Inv Tr | 2900 | 55½ | 56 | 54½ | 55⅜ | -⅛ |
| 36⅜ | 26⅜ | .60 | Com Solvents | 7800 | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | -⅜ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Com & Sou | 8200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | -⅛ |
| 44⅜ | 31⅛ | 2 | Com & So pf | 500 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | -⅜ |
| 31⅛ | 23⅛ | 1.30 | Congoleum | 300 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | -⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 9¾ | 1 | Congress Clear | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 14⅜ | 13⅜ | -⅜ |
| 12⅜ | 6¼ | | Consol Cigar | 1900 | 12⅛ | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | -⅜ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅛ | | Consol Film In | 1800 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | -⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 10⅛ | .30g | Consol F In of | 2500 | 16⅝ | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅝ | +⅜ |
| 4⅜ | 3⅛ | | Consol Gas | 2900 | 38⅝ | 39⅛ | 38⅝ | 39⅛ | +⅛ |
| 92⅜ | 82 | 5 | Consol Gas of | 1200 | 88⅝ | 89⅞ | 87⅞ | 87½ | -1¼ |

### —D—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34⅛ | 26⅛ | | Deere & Co | 600 | 31 | 31¼ | 30⅛ | 31⅛ | +⅛ |
| 31⅜ | 26⅛ | | Deere & Co pf | 100 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| 10⅜ | 5⅜ | | Den & Rio Gr | 200 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| 33⅜ | 22⅜ | | Del Lack & W | 1100 | 29 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | -⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 5⅜ | | Curtis Pub of | 500 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | -⅛ |
| 64 | 63⅛ | 4 | Detroit Edison | 160 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 31⅜ | 18⅛ | | Diamond Mat | 1600 | 20 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | -⅛ |
| 21½ | 16⅜ | 1.50 | Diamond T Mo | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | +⅛ |
| 20⅜ | 12¼ | 1.25b | Dome Mines | 3700 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 16⅝ | 17⅜ | -⅛ |
| 28⅜ | 14⅛ | | Douglas Aircr | 2400 | 22¼ | 22¾ | 21⅞ | 22⅜ | +⅜ |
| 120 | 100 | | Dunham Stkr pf | 10 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | |
| 103⅜ | 50⅜ | 2.75b | Dupont DeN | 1500 | 100 | 100 | 99 | 99¼ | -1½ |
| 119⅜ | 115 | 6 | Dupont DN dv | 500 | 119½ | 119⅝ | 119¼ | 119¼ | -⅛ |
| 99⅜ | 50 | 5 | Duquesne L 1st | 10 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 97⅜ | 98¼ | +⅛ |

### —E—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12⅜ | 5¼ | | Eastern R M | 300 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | -⅛ |
| 93⅜ | 78 | 3 | Eastman Kod | 700 | 87 | 87⅜ | 86⅝ | 87 | -⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 13⅛ | .25g | Eaton Mfg C | 1700 | 21⅛ | 21½ | 20½ | 20⅝ | -⅜ |
| 25⅜ | 16⅜ | | Eitingon Sch | 6700 | 18⅛ | 19⅛ | 18 | 19⅛ | +1⅛ |
| 31⅜ | 18⅛ | | Elec Auto Lit | 2200 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | -⅛ |
| 95 | 60 | 7 | Elec Aut L pf | 100 | 89 | 99 | 98 | 99 | +1 |
| 7⅞ | 2¾ | | Electric Boat | 500 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | -⅛ |
| 6¾ | 4¼ | | Elec P & L | 1060 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | -⅛ |
| 1¾ | ⅞ | | Elec Pw & L | 400 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¼ | -⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 3⅜ | | El Pw & L pf | 300 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | -⅛ |
| 29⅜ | 8⅛ | | El Pwr Assn | 1100 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | -⅛ |
| 52 | 44 | 2 | Elec Stor Bat | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | -⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 5 | | Elkhorn Fuel | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Emp Dist El | 400 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | -⅛ |
| 10⅜ | 8⅛ | | Equit Office | 700 | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 13⅜ | | Erie RR | 1100 | 23⅛ | 24⅛ | 23⅛ | 24⅛ | +⅜ |
| 27⅛ | 16 | | Erie RR pf | 550 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | 25⅝ | |
| 14⅜ | 7¾ | | Eureka Vac | 300 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | -⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 9 | | Evans Prod C | 200 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ | -⅛ |
| | | | Excbe Buff | 20 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |

### —F—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 7⅜ | 4½ | Fairbks Co of | 10 | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | -⅛ |
| 18 | 7 | | Fairbk Morse | 200 | 15⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15½ | -1 |
| 30 | | | Fair Morse of | 20 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | -⅛ |
| 30 | 7⅛ | 60 | Fed Dst Strs | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | +⅛ |
| 61 | 34⅛ | 6 | Fed Lt&Tr pf | 100 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | |
| | 100 | | Fed Mog pf | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| | 10 | | Fed Mot Trk | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 34½ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Fid PH F Ins | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| 25⅛ | 18 | .40 | Fire Ass Phil | 100 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | -⅛ |
| 57⅜ | 47⅜ | 2.50 | First Nat St | 500 | 57⅞ | 57⅝ | 57 | 57⅜ | +⅛ |
| 22 | 13 | | Foster Wheel | 200 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | -⅛ |
| 1¼ | ⅞ | .95e | Fourth Nat | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 17⅜ | 12¼ | | Fox Film A | 600 | 15 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | -⅛ |
| 50⅜ | 43⅜ | 2 | Freeport Tex | 100 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | -⅛ |

### —G—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4½ | | Gabriel Sn A | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | +⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 11⅜ | | Gamewell Co | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | -⅛ |
| 19⅜ | 11⅜ | | Gen Am Inv | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | -⅛ |
| 63⅜ | 33⅜ | | Gen A T Cor | 200 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | -⅜ |
| 21⅜ | 13⅜ | | Gen Bronze | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 14⅜ | 11 | | Gen Baking | 100 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | |
| 108⅜ | 103¾ | 6 | Gen Bak pf | 100 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | |
| 9⅜ | 5 | | Gen Bronze | 4700 | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | 9 | 9⅛ | -⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 3⅜ | | Gen Cable | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| 6⅜ | 3⅜ | | Gen Cable A | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| 105 | 97 | 7 | Gen Cigar pf | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| 25⅛ | 15⅜ | .60 | Gen Electric | 9000 | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | -⅛ |
| 16⅜ | 12⅛ | | Gen Elec spe | 1600 | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | +⅛ |
| 36⅝ | 32⅜ | 1.80 | Gen Foods | 600 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | -⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 12 | | Gen G E A | 1200 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | -⅛ |
| | 12 | | GGE 7sc of A | 80 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | |
| 42 | 33½ | 1 | Gen Motors | 22500 | 39 | 39⅜ | 38 | 38⅜ |

# X-9 AGENTS TO HEAR CHIEF

By N. F. T.

Well there's some interesting information awaiting "Secret Agent X-9" members listening this evening (WAAB) when the chief of all the "X-9" members takes his regular Tuesday night radio turn. Those three on the job lads of Norwood who helped to uncover the clues leading up to the arrest of three Needham Trust Company holdup and killer men, are appearing with the chief when the broadcasts, which is between 6:30 and 6:45 P. M. They are Philip King, 19 years old, Charlie Parsons, 16 years old and John Maloney, 15 years old. Real resourceful detectives all three of them, and young men who have proven their merit in a criminal case.

* * *

**SHERLOCK HOLMES WORK**

All three of the above fellows live within a stones throw of one another they talked to the chief of "Secret Agent X-9" followers late yesterday, immediately after they left their school classes at Norwood high. Bennett Murray, the athletic director at Norwood high had just released "Skipper" Maloney from a strenuous gym session when the "X-9" chief put in an appearance. In any event the affair will be broadcast this evening from the Boston Evening American studio and tell how they happened to come upon the radio plates and license plates that aided the authorities in trailing these desperadoes now in custody, meaning the Millen Brothers and Abrahan Faber.

* * *

That "Snoopnagle and Bud" pair have put in many laughs for the coast to coast air audience on various themes and topics, but never as Kitchen authorities. Tonight they take up "reorient" of one kind and another for their fun making (WNAC) from 10 until 10:30 p. m.

* * *

**HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHT**

Bebe Daniels the beautiful screen star, steps up for a "mike" appearance tomorrow (WNAC) at 2:15, featured as the Louella Parsons guest artiste when the noted Hearst newspaper film writer stages her network offering in Hollywood.

* * *

Attorney General Warner is taking on a new Yankee Network series (WAAB) beginning today some 3:45 and calls it "Combat Crime by Co-ordinating Police Agencies" both local and state.

## *Tuesday, March 6*

**4:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—U. S. Navy Band.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time concert.

**4:15 P. M.**

WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Broadcast from London.
WEEI—Children's Game Trails.

**4:30 P. M.**

WNAC—Bou Standish, songs.
WBZ—Health Clinic.
WEEI—Dance music.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

**4:45 P. M.**

WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Owens Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

**5:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WHDH—Blue Aces.

**5:15 P. M.**

WAAB—Madison Ensemble.

**5:30 P. M.**

WAAB—School Committee Series.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Lemon Players.
WHDH—Buddy Shepard.

**5:45 P. M.**

WAAB—Brooks, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tailored Man.

**6:00 P. M.**

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."

WBZ—Walter Staub, talk.
WEEI—Twitter.
WHDH—Melody Scrapbook.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

**6:15 P. M.**

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

**6:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Boston American X-9 Club.
WEEI—(6:40) Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

**6:45 P. M.**

WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—People's Symphony.

**7:00 P. M.**

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—People's Symphony.

**7:15 P. M.**

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

**7:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Sylvester McBride, talk.
WNAC—True sea stories.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs.

**7:45 P. M.**

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WBZ—Dog Stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

**8:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.

**8:30 P. M.**

WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventure in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

**8:45 P. M.**

WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas.

**9:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

**9:15 P. M.**

WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

**9:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Minneapolis Symphony.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Fire Chief.

**10:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.

**10:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Harlan Sercombe.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

**10:45 P. M.**

WNAC—Henderson's Orchestra.
WEEI—Robt. Simmons, songs.

**11:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Charlie Conlin, songs.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

**11:15 P. M.**

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Post Parade.

**11:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Kemp's Orchestra.
WBZ—"Michael Angelo."
WEEI—Harris' Orchestra.

**12 MID.**

WNAC—Sosnik's Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Vallee's Orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**

WNAC—Pancho's Orchestra.
WBZ—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

## *Boston Stations*

| Kilocycles | | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB | 213 |
| 1230 | WNAC | 244 |
| 990 | WBZ | 303 |
| 590 | WEEI | 508 |
| 830 | WHDH | 361 |
| 920 | WBSO | 326 |
| 1370 | WLEY | 219 |

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LOST—Beachmont, small reddish brown female Pomeranian, 5 yrs.; reward. Revere 2736-J.

LOST—Smooth haired male Fox Terrier, black, white. Collar. Reward. Lar. 0133.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1005, 6 rooms, reduced rents, $45-$60; ample closet room, large reception halls, elevator, refrigeration, convenient; references. Apply Mrs. Hyde, 320 or Apt. 4A.

W. F. RANKIN
Guaranteed Work at Fair Rates.
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WELDING

Hack Bay Welding, Cracked Boilers Welded, Guaranteed. Rea. 4850. Long. 3123, eves.

FURS

$15 up FUR COAT SALE
UMBRELLINA AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

De Haven Mobile Razor, shaves 3 times; 120 Boylston St. Dev. 9483.

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90
For Delivery in Metropolitan Boston. Not a shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer
HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Net Ton. Cash Only. Call Parkway 2541
COKE $11.50 Net, Stove, Egg, $13.50. Cash Only. Prompt del.
Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Stove, $11.25. Com. 4153.
$7, LUMPY soft coal. Rea. 9910. Bay State Coal and Oil Company.

OIL BURNERS

RANGE burners; need cash; sold at auction prices; investigate. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER CO., 9 Portland St. Cap. 4237.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 8254.

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 35 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6703.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD PAID
DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
Highest Prices Paid. Licensed and Bonded
E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Room 420

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches & Jewelry—LIBERAL RATES.
SAGER BROS., 5 Winter St. HUB 8254.
333 Washington St., 8th Floor Room 816.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Lee N. Frew, 178 Tremont St., Rm. 310
Liberty 1319. Lic. by U.

## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I'M TELLIN' YA, WIMPY, SHE'S THE UGLIEST HOOFMAN WICH EVER GOT BORN'D AN' STILL HE WOULDN'T LET ME PUT E ARMS AROUN' HER
SHE'S SO UGLY, WHY PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND HER?
GETTIN' SCORNDED BY A HUNK OF CHEESE LIKE HER IS A AWFUL INSULK— MAYBE I LOST ME SEX REPEAL
MY FRIEND— WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT GUN?
WIMPY, OL' MAN—I LOST ME SEX REPEAL— I YAH GO'NER COMMIT SUICIDE— WILL YA DO ME A FAVOR —AN' SHOOT ME?
WHY, CERTAINLY, PAL OF MINE—ANYTHING TO OBLIGE
OKAY— SHOOT!
ON SECOND THOUGHT I REFUSE
HAH! I SHOULD DO YOU A FAVOR AND GET HUNG FOR IT?

## BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Food for Thought

YOU DO WHAT? I TELL YOU I GO TO THE WAFFINGTON DINNER— I'LL BE LISTENING TO HEAR YOU TALK OVER THE RADIO—
WELL— I— ER—
SHUT UP! GO! DO AS I SAY— DON'T TALK BACK—
O.K.!
WE WILL NOW HEAR FROM MR. JIGGS!
HERE HE IS
GIVE ME ANOTHER HELPING OF CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE—
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

## SKIPPY It's Quick Action That Counts

I HEAR YA AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO HECKY ON ACCOUNT OF HIM TAKIN' AN APPLE OFFIN' THE TEACHER'S DESK.
THAT'S A LITTLE NARROW-MINDED, AIN'T IT?
NOT IN THIS CASE.
I SAW IT FIRST.
Percy Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

## WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Three Good Samaritans

LITTLE TITUS DECIDES HE'LL STAY ON A WHILE, AND RIDE SOME OTHER HORSE THAN THE WILD COLT! JIM GAVE HIM— AND BESIDES, HE WANTS TO SEE HOW THE OUTFIT ROUNDS UP CATTLE LATER ON.
TITUS SAYS THERE'S A COW STUCK IN TH' MUD IN THAT IS GULLY; BELOW THE LOWER TROUGH— WE'D BETTER GO PULL HER OUT BEFORE IT GETS DARK!
OKAY— LET'S SADDLE UP AND GET AT IT—
SHE'S IN ALMOST TO HER HIPS!
JIM, CAN I SIT UP BEHIND YOU AN' GO ALONG?
SURE— COME ON
BEAGLE! YOU'LL GET PAID OVERTIME IN OATS FOR THIS!— NOW CALM YOURSELF, BOY!
HEY— DON'T RIDE THAT ONE!
FOR G-GOSH S-SAKES, J-JIM QUIT G-G-GALLOPIN'— YOU'RE KNOCK-KNOCKING ME L-LOOSE FROM M-MY B-BRIDGE WORK!
WELL, WHO THOUGHT UP THIS PARTY?
AN' THE OLD COYOTE KNOWS HIS HOUSEFUL LAY—
JAY FORSYTHE

## SECRET AGENT X9 Poor Relative

THE DAKHILL POLICE AND THE FALSE FRENCH DETECTIVE TRACE X-9 TO POWERS' HOUSE
WHEN WE SURROUND THE HOUSE I DON'T WANT YOU BOYS TAKING ANY CHANCES WITH THIS FELLOW... HE IS DANGEROUS... SHOOT TO KILL!
OUI, MONSIEUR!
OK., CHIEF!
SKELETON POWERS
INSIDE THE HOUSE
DO YOU THINK YOUR AUNT IS TELLING THE TRUTH ABOUT POWERS DYING WITHOUT SAYING ANYTHING?
N—NO... I'M AFRAID NOT... SHE...
SO THAT'S HOW YOU REPAY OUR CHARITY! YOUR UNCLE IS NOT ALIVE TO PAMPER YOU NOW... GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE— IMMEDIATELY!
NOBODY'S GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE UNTIL I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON IN THIS HOUSE!
ALEX RAYMOND

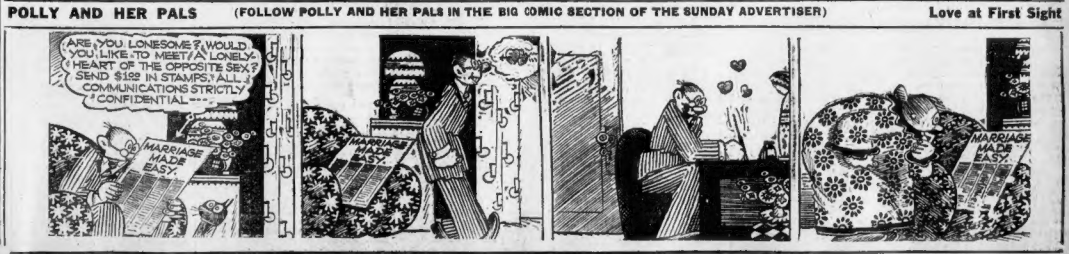
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Snowed Under

GLORYOSKY— AM I LUCKY? ALL DAY LONG THE TEACHER GAVE ME EASY QUESTIONS— IF SHE GAVE ME ANY HARD ONES— I'D BE SUNK!
DIDN'T YOU DO YOUR HOME-WORK?
OH, SURE— I WOULDN'T NEGLECT MY HOME-WORK FOR ANYTHING— 'CAUSE IF A KID DON'T DO HOME-WORK— EVEN THE EASY QUESTIONS ARE HARD TO DO WHEN YOU'RE IN SCHOOL THE NEXT DAY
YOU SEE, MRS. CLEANLY WAS JUST OPENED A NEW LAUNDRY— RIGHT ON MAIN STREET— AND I'M SO EXCITED— WHEN I STUDY, I KEEP MIXING UP LAUNDRY AN' 'RITHMETIC!
IS BUSINESS GOOD?? SURE, BUSINESS IS SO GOOD I'M AFRAID IT WILL RUIN US! SURE, IF WE WERE ABLE TO HANDLE THE LAUNDRY TWICE AS FAST AS IT COMES IN, WE STILL WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO DO THE HALF OF IT!
DARRELL McCLURE

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Tomb of the Living

I'LL REPLACE THE BROKEN MUMMY WITH THIS GOOD ONE FROM THE FAR END OF THE ROOM AND NOBODY'LL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE
NOW I'LL REMOVE THE BOARD, STEP THROUGH AND FOLLOW QUEEN LOANA
JUST AS TIM ENTERED THE SECRET CHAMBER, ONE OF ROYAL GUARDS APPEARED ON THE SCENE
THE BIG BLACK MUMBLING, PUTS THE BOARD AND MUMMY BACK IN THEIR PROPER POSITION IN THE CRYPT, UNSUSPECTINGLY TRAPPING TIM!

## POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Love at First Sight


ARE YOU LONESOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET A LONELY HEART OF THE OPPOSITE SEX? SEND $1.98 IN STAMPS? ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL—
MARRIAGE MADE EASY
MARRIAGE MADE EASY
MARRIAGE MADE EASY

# Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

### Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

## CLUE NO. 2—CAPTAIN STILL PUZZLED

Briskly, Secret Agent X-9 and Capt. John Blake strode into the card room of the S.S. Marthinia. Twenty-four hours had passed since the skipper received a radiogram from the federal authorities in New York that "Queenie" Adamson was on his vessel and must be apprehended at all cost before the ship docked in Havana.

The woman who was traveling alone and about whom the clever Secret Agent X-9 had been able to learn nothing was seated in a corner reading. When the captain invited her to accompany him and his friend, "Mr. Wooster," on his daily tour of inspection, she shrugged her shoulders indifferently, but went along.

As they left the card room the trio saw on deck the youth who had asked his permission the night before to go to the bridge. The lad was tossing crackers over the rail to the seagulls that followed the Marthinia.

As the captain chatted with the girl, the fact that the lad was standing, his right foot extended as he threw the crackers, occurred to Secret Agent X-9. "Thought he was left-handed," the sleuth told himself, "yet he is throwing with his right hand."

"Are you visiting Havana on business or pleasure?" Capt. Blake asked Miss Edison. She stamped her foot. "Really, captain, I came up here because you said you would show me your ship. I think it insulting of you to ask me personal questions." With that, she rushed off.

Secret Agent X-9 shook his head. Was this Sphinx-like woman "Queenie" Adamson? She certainly acted like a guilty person, yet—

(TO BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

## RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

*This is the third and final of the three questions in the Clue Contest.*

*The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3 and third $2. There will also be 100 guest tickets for the State Theater, a pair of tickets to the first 50 members with correct solution.*

*Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 866, Boston, Mass.*

## SECRET AGENTS X-9 STAND BY

All Secret Agents X-9 are asked to stand by for the biggest broadcast for club members ever had over Station WAAB at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The three Norwood X-9 members, Philip King, John Maloney and Charles Parsons, who found identification to the Nedham bandit car, will be on the air. Tune in and listen to your brother agents.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

## How It Happened

Many inquiries have been received by the Boston Evening American in the strange case of Louis Berrett and Clement Molway, victims of mistaken identity, who were all but adjudged guilty of the brutal Lynn murder in which they had absolutely no hand.

The most frequent inquiry is this one: "How did they happen to be connected with this crime at all; were they under suspicion of some previous crime or crimes?"

The answer is "No." Berrett and Molway had records of being hard-working, industrious taxicab drivers. They are attractive, good-natured young men, popular among their fellow-workers and respected in their circle of family friends.

The witnesses to the robbery and murder were taken in hand by the police and they were shown the photographs in the rogues' gallery at police headquarters. Identification of the criminals could not be made there. Berrett and Molway have good records; not police records. Nor had the police ever caught up with the Needham bank bandits, who subsequently confessed to the atrocious Lynn crime.

The witnesses then were shown the photographs which taxicabmen are required to supply the police before they are granted the licenses to operate their cars. It was from these that the "identification" of Berrett and Molway was made. They were arrested and made to stand in the police line, tousled and unshaven, amid unfair conditions calculated to make "identification" of them positive, even by honest and well-intentioned witnesses.

Perhaps the police system of "identification" is the best available, but it is flimsy, superficial and prejudicial. The records of successful criminal prosecutions will show that the human voice is the most satisfactory method of identification. The police may not know this. But it is true, nevertheless.

## Our Town Meetings

Some 200 Massachusetts towns and several times that number in the other New England States are now in the period of their annual town meeting.

They elect their town fathers, from among their neighbors of a lifetime.

They vote appropriations for local projects which they know by personal acquaintance with them.

They debate back and forth on the matters affecting the town, they vote according to their own dictates and their decisions are final, as should be in a democracy.

Moreover, their judgments are excellent as a whole because they are disposing of projects with which they are familiar.

Lord Bryce said, out of his rich wisdom, that the New England town meetings are the purest form of democracy in the world.

We look at Washington, see one bureau after another being created, and wonder whether the whole thing will come tumbling down some day or government by popular will will be displaced by government bureaucracy of officeholders.

Folks tell us the country over that New England is the best governed and that New England is in the finest financial shape to lead the country again to the high road of prosperity. These conditions being true, we ought to cling to the best possessions we have. The finest of all is local self-government, wherein every citizen is a king in his own right and takes no orders from the high and mighty.

## Captain Paine, 84

Captain and Mrs. Isaac R. Paine of South Wellfleet have lived together 63 years as husband and wife.

Mr. Paine is 84, she one year his senior. He went to sea at the age of 12, his first voyage to Australia. He became first mate of a freighter at the age of 18, captain of his own ship at 21. After thirty-five years before the mast he retired and went into business locally. For twelve years he was Selectman.

Here is a typical New England career, of which we are proud. He got his adventure as a youth, but it was the clean and satisfactory training in hard work and in respect for his superiors. He learned that diligence and obedience bring their rewards in promotions and added responsibility. As an elderly man, he served his townspeople faithfully in public office.

Our smug youth of today might not say that this was a sensational career. But we see Captain Paine at the age of 84 receiving the compliments of the countryside, neither his physical life nor his moral reputation singed by the evils that are commonplace among the young men of today.

## Gold Is Gold

Many economic theorists, critical of maintaining a gold basis for currency, scoff at the real value of gold. Gold cannot be eaten or really used, they say. Its value is just a silly tradition.

But other scientists almost daily uncover evidence that human beings in past ages always shared the love for gold, however silly it may seem.

A group of archaeologists digging for old bones in the wilds of Panama has uncovered vast stores of gold rivalling that of the Peruvian Incas.

People of Central America who lived before Columbus sailed across the Atlantic, loved gold so much that they had it buried with them after they died.

As many as ninety articles of gold were found in a single grave.

That doesn't prove that gold is valuable.

But when you don't have it, how you miss it!

## Penalizing Brains

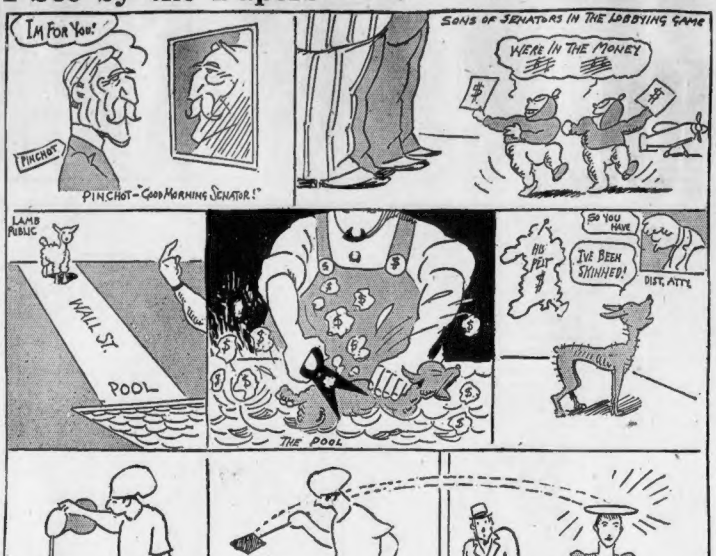
While one group of professors in Washington is intent on chopping down big salaries paid to corporation executives another group is intent on preserving the salaries on the ground that highly paid men are really working for the Government.

The second group points out that whereas some millions of poor, unsuccessful workers nowadays are being paid by Uncle Sam, some thousands of successful men have to pay for their ability and competency by pouring large parts of their earnings into a Federal Treasury. The income tax penalizes success in business.

A man who earns $100,000 a year pays a total tax of about $80,000, one earning $200,000 pays about $86,000. If a man has brains and skill enough to make as much as a million he must give half of it to the Government.

One of the many injustices of the income tax laws is that it penalizes the type of ability which makes an ambitious man want to get ahead in the world.

## I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers




## O. O. McIntyre

### New York Day by Day

*Grand Writing in Sports*

New York, March 6—The sports pages have proved a generating ground for some of the best writers of the day, both fictional and columnar. The parade of names on a magazine cover would give a top-notch tilt that could not be salvaged from any other branch of the writing fraternity.

O. O. McIntyre

Bill Corum has been quoted editorially by Brisbane himself. Corum has a flair for the home-spun philosophic paragraph that suggests Michael Monohan, a writer too little read. He is a product of Boonesville, Mo., and can turn out a double column essay of absorbing interest on a topic of no consequence whatever.

Damon Runyon has become one of the most popular fictionists of the day. Bozeman Bulger, a baseball writer, was hitting on all cylinders fictionally at his passing. Albert Payson Terhune was once a reporter of pugilistic affairs. Heywood Broun led off as a writer of sports.

Bugs Baer, too. Also Ed Sullivan of the Broadway columns. And Westbrook Pegler. And if there was a better student of the human comedy and shadings of the American language than Ring Lardner, the world has not discovered him. And Lardner began chronicling the capers of the Chicago Cubs.

* * *

The writer of sports learns the art of brevity. The scenes he beholds are always in quick action and he often encompasses a short story in a line. Yet I sometimes think Ambrose Bierce did the best job of boiling down a flock of paragraphs. A lady sent him her book for an honest opinion in a single sentence. He compiled thus: "Dear Madam—The covers of your book are too far apart."

The most embarrassing of the street scenes, I think, took place around the corner from the Gaiety the other sundown. A group of Salvationists were kneeling in prayer when a taxi-driver began to back toward them. At a warning shout they all sprang up, waited until the taxi went into reverse and dropped to their knees again.

* * *

In one of those stuffy, dusty burrows of second hand books along North ave. the other day I picked up a thumbed volume of "Tom Sawyer." On a back page was a paper stamp in brick red "E. H. Sothern," whether of the late actor I do not know. But whoever owned it reacted to drama. For a heavily interlined paragraph concerned the report of Tom's death and the sudden proud blurt of his playmate: "Tom Sawyer licked me once!" Twain liked it best of all his touches.

This book shop experience prompted probably the 50th rereading of Huckleberry Finn. Its enduring charm I believe is that every town, especially those along rivers, had a Huck Finn. I should like to see Henry Hull have a try at Huck Finn before his retirement from the stage.

* * *

Every cafe has among its regulars the unsqueichable bore who rushes over to one's table in the middle of the meal for one of those end-up pauses that spoil the finest in cuisine. Nothing discourages them. They are the reasons why restaurants with booths have become so amazingly popular.

* * *

In the Park Row days there was a sand-carpeted lunch-room on Vesey st. Frank Ward O'Malley discovered. It had its day among newspapermen. Jack London went there when in poor purse. And Steve O'Grady. It served coffee in hugo bowl-like cups of Delft blue and the cat that rubbed against patrons' legs was named Euripides. But I think what caught the literary fancy was the sign running full length the room: "Never Mind Glamour—Eat!"

* * *

And those who missed a 15-cent lunch at gaslit Hans and Dolan's on Park Row with the pink tissue paper fly shooers know as much about the art of vittling as the play-goer who never saw Mansfield.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

## By Edgar A. Guest

### JUST A MAN'S VIEW

'Tis not for me to criticize
The reigning fashions of the day
Or ever rudely emphasize
My own abhorrence of display.
But when invited out to dine
I often venture this remark:
"Though candles very softly shine,
I don't like eating in the dark."

I know that Emily Post declares
That candles are the proper thing,
And that's enough for her who wears
Upon her hand my wedding ring;
But though such scarlet tapers gleam
Like fire-flies flitting in a park,
This is the burden of my theme:
I don't like eating in the dark.

When guests have reached our dining room
And groped to find their proper chairs,
I call to mother through the gloom:
"Let's put away our stylish airs!
Perhaps our friends would like to see
What we are serving—whale or shark.
Though candlelight may stylish be,
No man likes eating in the dark!"

Such foolish notions men possess!
How often have we heard that said!
'Tis woman's love of daintiness
That keeps life's table gayly spread.
Without her, man a brute would stay,
Of culture showing not a spark;
But still, admitting all, I say:
"I don't like eating in the dark."

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

***Daily Bible Text*** *"Pilate scourged Jesus. Soldiers platted a crown of thorns on his head and clothed Him with a purple robe."—St. John xix, 2.*

By the Rev. Dr. F. W. Engelmann, Reformed Church, Jamaica Plain.

## Listen World!

### By Elsie Robinson

*"My Life Is But a Weaving—"*

Life—strange how its meaning changes as you go along! Or, rather, your understanding of it.

Are you 17? Then life is still half adventure, half dream. Sometimes intensely real—catching you up in tingling ecstasies, hurling you down in desperate despondencies, whirling you about in violent furies. And the next moment — as vague and distant as a desert mirage, unsubstantial, eluding physical and mental grasp.

Elsie Robinson

But always, at 17, life is intensely personal. You realize there are other people on earth . . . other experiences than yours. But they have no place in your consciousness save as they affect you, personally. They do not make you laugh, cry, brood or burn. Life means YOU—at 17.

Are you 27? Life, if you're normal, has changed at 27. It is no longer so dream-like. It has become much more real—painfully real. You no longer complain that you "can't understand it." You're beginning to feel that you understand it all too well.

You clearly see—or think you see—its heartlessness and hopelessness. Sometimes you rail against it. More often, you resign yourself to sour cynicism—or embittered indifference. There are times—too many times—when you hate life and conclude that it isn't worth the living.

As you grow older this feeling is apt to harden about you, like a shell. You think you're growing wiser. You boast that you're becoming sophisticated . . . philosophical. But you're not. You're simply drying up!

Though you do not realize it, you're seeing life from as childish a viewpoint as you did at seventeen. You're still regarding it as a purely personal problem. And from that viewpoint life becomes an increasingly petty and beaty affair. The ignorance and curiosity which lent it such a lovely glamour at seventeen have passed away. Now you see only the ugly "realities" . . . the harsh personal frustrations and disappointments. Weren't you a fool to think that living would be a great adventure!

No, you weren't! Life IS a great adventure, it should, and might, go on being a greater and more glorious adventure, to the end of your days. But we, ourselves, wreck the adventure.

We wreck it by limiting it. Where we might explore jungles and vault headlong through the stars, we insist upon staying in the cramped back yard of our own personal problems. Presently we know every boring detail of the back yard environment. Then stagnation begins.

But the wonder and eagerness of life's adventuring would return if we could look beyond ourselves and our own small experiences . . . to see human experience as a whole . . . stretch our imaginations to include some vision of the vast plan of which our individual careers are a part . . . catch a glimpse, however dim and fleeting, of that Source from which it all proceeds.

Once, when I was rebelling against the smallness and futility of life, a wise friend gave me this verse:

*"My life is but a weaving*
*"Between my God and me,*
*"I may but choose the colors,*
*"He worketh steadily;*
*"Full oft He weaveth sorrow*
*"And I, in foolish pride,*
*"Forget He seeth the upper*
*"And I the looser side."*

Poetry? No, much more than that—eternal truth. Not just "religious truth" for "church people" Truth for the man in the street as well as the priest in the pulpit.

Existence for every human being is more than a succession of personal experiences. It is a weaving between God—Life—and the spirit of man. Not an aimless weaving. Steadily—out of our tears and laughter, our rags and dreams—there grows, bit by bit, a design.

We cannot see it in our own lives. But, if we will turn away from ourselves, we can see it growing in the lives of others. And sometimes, for an instant, see the Hands at work.

When is the cure for that bitter sense of smallness and uselessness in your life. There—in the longer look!

## Human Side of the News; Three Sea Serpents

### By Edwin C. Hill

Something, really, will have to be done about the great sea serpent controversy. Perhaps it's a good thing that we have a fabulous marine monster, which should have perished millions of years ago, to divert our minds from the bloodshed in Europe and the threat of war.

It might be a good thing to send out Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the world's greatest authority on reptilian life, or Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who discovered the dinosaurian eggs in the Gobi Desert, to get at the exact truth of the mystery.

It won't do for scientists to lift their eyebrows and shake a scornful head. The reports, backed by affidavits and even drawings by reputable witnesses, come from too many parts of the world to be dismissed as illusions, much less plain fabrications.

**THREE OF THEM**

At present we have a great sea serpent reported simultaneously from three far-separated bodies of water—from Loch Ness in Scotland, from Georgia Strait, which borders on the lower end of Vancouver Island, and from the Caribbean Sea.

It is impossible to believe that so many eye witnesses could have been deceived; men of such standing. The Loch Ness monster has become almost like an old friend, we have had so many reports of him from over two hundred witnesses, including ministers of the gospel, government officials, fishermen and big game hunters.

The latest news of the Loch Ness sea serpent comes from a Scottish student of natural history who saw the monster swimming in the lake on a moonlight night, and who is convinced that it is a hold-over from the great plesiosaurus which lived many millions of years ago.

**CAPTURES FALLEN DUCK**

Then, too, we have the continuous reports of the great marine serpent in Canadian waters, in Georgia Bay, a fearsome creature by all accounts. Two duck hunters caught sight of the strange creature a few days ago when it arose to the surface not fifty yards from their boat and swallowed a duck which had fallen to their guns.

Fearing that their testimony would be ridiculed, they hurried ashore and collected twelve friends, including Justice of the Peace G. F. Parkyn of Bedwell Harbor. Forty yards out from the lower end of Vancouver Island, the sea serpent broke water squarely in front of the eyes of the whole group.

Justice Parkyn went back to his office and swore to an affidavit of the experience. He had seen the head and a full twelve feet of the creature as it undulated through the water. It was gray-brown in color and at least two feet thick.

**IN CARIBBEAN SEA**

Even more extraordinary was the experience of officers of the Cunard liner Mauretania off the island of St. Eustatius, in the Caribbean. S. W. Moughtin, senior first officer of the Mauretania, spotted the monster at 1:30 p. m. on January 18, and his tale and description are supported by Capt. Reginald V. Peel, the liner's commander, and by other officers.

"It was a fine, clear afternoon," said First Officer Moughtin. "The ship was steaming about 24 knots. At first I thought it might be a whale or a whistling grampus. And then I saw it raise its great head and clearly sighted at least 45 feet of what must have been about 65 feet of length. I have no doubt that it was a sea serpent of the type which has been reported for hundreds of years."

**MAN OF THE CLOTH**

And to all this is added the testimony of a man of the cloth. Fr. J. E. Rockliff, the "Apostle of the Sea"—who preaches the word of God to men who go down to the sea in ships and travels 50,000 miles a year in doing it.

"Two years ago in the mid-Pacific," says Fr. Rockliff, "I sighted a monster about 60 feet long, yellowish in color, and moving across the surface in looping undulations. A few days later I saw another. Out of respect for my cloth, people didn't ridicule my story, but it was clear that they doubted it."

It's interesting to know that Monsieur Jean Chiappe, until recently head of the Paris police, and the center of the insurrection in Paris a few days ago, has written a history of the appearance of sea serpents for many hundreds of years, and firmly believes in their existence. It is M. Chiappe who reminds us that sea serpents have been seen and reported by many notable persons, including Rudyard Kipling and Lord Northcliffe.

After all, who are we little humans to doubt such marvels, supported by a cloud of witnesses, or to know what secrets still may dwell in caverns measureless to man, down in the sunless sea.

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## Congressmen's "Law Fees" Draw Borah's Fire

### By James T. Williams, Jr.

Upon the theory, as old as the Bible, that "no man can serve two masters," the Senate committee on the judiciary has favorably reported a most important legislative proposal sponsored by Senator Borah, of Idaho.

This is the bill which Senator Borah first introduced six years or more ago and re-introduced soon after the present session of Congress convened last January. The Borah bill, which was commended at this stage at the time of its last introduction provides:

**FELONY BORAH'S PLAN**

That no Senator or representative or delegate in Congress, after his election and during his continuance in office, shall receive any compensation whatever, directly or indirectly, for any services rendered or to be rendered to any person, corporation or association, either by himself or another in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest or other matter or thing in which the United States as a party is directly or indirectly interested before any court whatever.

The Borah bill will also make it a felony for any senator or representative in Congress to act as attorney or counsel for any corporation or association engaged in commerce to which the regulative power of Congress extends under the Constitution of the United States.

The report of the Borah bill from the judiciary committee comes while a federal grand jury is investigating the activities before the War Department of certain applicants for contracts. This investigation was ordered by the President. It came as a complete surprise to some Democratic and Republican politicians at the legislative end of Pennsylvania ave. How many letters have been written by certain national legislators in behalf of some of the would-be contractors whom the grand jury is trailing has not yet been revealed but the debate of the Borah bill in the Senate should develop this interesting significant data.

The report of the Borah bill to the Senate comes at a time when Progressive senators have received information that the forces of special privilege have been drafting certain national legislators as special counsel in cases before courts and before state and local governments. This has been a favorite trick of various units of the power trust.

**BLOW AT SAPPERS**

At attempt will doubtless be made during the progress of the Borah bill through one House or the other to make public the list of all national and state legislators who have been employed in recent years, or are now employed by power companies or other companies engaged in commerce subject to regulation by the Federal government.

A number of bills have recently been introduced to regulate the outside activities of senators and representatives in Congress, but the only one of these proposals which is equipped with a complete set of teeth that will bite is the Borah bill.

If Congress will pass the Borah bill at this session Congress will strike a blow at the sapping expeditions of special privilege, will have advantageous repercussions in every state in the union.

By compelling senators and representatives in Congress to serve exclusively the government of the constitution while in office, Congress will set an example to the legislators of the several states. While in Congress, Borah's sentiment is against the attempt of any public servant anywhere to serve two masters. The introduction of the Borah bill and its favorable report from the Senate committee on the judiciary is a convincing witness to that heartening fact.

American citizens who believe in the Borah bill can help to make it law by writing their views to their senators and representatives without delay.

## Isn't It So?

The voice of the people is mostly lung exercise.

So live that you don't dislike all policemen.

Eggs are the hen's buy-product.

Bogus fur pedlars usually peddle bogus fur.

Future years cannot compensate for lost years.

Everything that goes up must come down—except the gasoline tax.

A man loses his appetite for a lot of things while waiting for them.

**HOW TO EARN A NICKEL**

Best thing about five-cent beer is that every time you drink a glass of it you save five cents.

We don't see why Sankey wanted to hang himself, anyhow. It would have given us much pleasure to have saved him the trouble.